

At Least 10 Dead As Blast Crumbles Department Store

Gas-Triggered Explosion Hurls Bodies Into Windsor, Ont., Street

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — A gas-triggered explosion ripped through a crowded downtown department store here yesterday, caving in walls, shattering windows and hurling bodies into the street. At least 10 persons died. Seven bodies were recovered. Another person died in a hospital. Rescue crews worked through the night in near-freezing temperatures to free at least two more bodies which could be seen pinned beneath the rubble. Other reports said there were three or more buried. At least 99 persons were treated for injuries. Henry Bird, civil defense director for the area, said five store employees were unaccounted for. "Everyone was screaming, everyone saying be quiet," said Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Windsor, one of about 150 customers and clerks who were in the Metropolitan Stores Ltd. building. Mrs. Anderson said the mid-store here yesterday, caving in afternoon explosion "just shook walls, shattering windows and hurling bodies into the street. There was a big swish as the air came back into the store, or something."

Covered With Blood
Store manager Joseph Halford, 31, said he was in the subbasement with Charles Ingram, a plumber, and Howard Schram, an electrician, when the blast occurred. The store's heating plant was being converted to gas. "We decided to open the main (gas) line from the street," Halford said, "and all we got was air. All of a sudden the gas came through, turned to leave the basement when it exploded." Halford suffered burns on the

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Order Mobutu to Pull His Troops From Leopoldville

U.N. Cracks Down in Wake Of Four-Day Rampage in Which City Was Terrorized

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo. (AP)—The United Nations curtly ordered Col. Joseph Mobutu today to withdraw his unruly soldiers from this terrorized Congolese capital.

U.N. Mission Chief Rajeshwar Dayal of India and his staff of senior officers cracked down on Mobutu's troops after a four-day rampage in which soldiers—out of control and frequently drunk—beat, robbed and terrorized civilian inhabitants.

A U.N. announcement said Mobutu agreed to end the military occupation of Leopoldville's African city and withdraw his troops to their barracks by tomorrow.

The U.N. was facing a formidable military challenge, though Mobutu's 3,000-man Leopoldville garrison may be retired to barracks life.

Exasperated U.N. officials said the challenge comes mainly from Belgian officers who have rejoined Congolese army units and are working behind the scenes to hamstring the current U.N. objectives.

They have increasingly complained that Belgian civilian and military personnel advising Mobutu and Justin Bomboko, the head of Mobutu's provisional government of college graduates, seek to impede the U.N. operation.

Assure Cooperation
The U.N. announcement today, however, said Mobutu and Bomboko have given "their full assurances of cooperation with the United Nations and agreed to the removal of all obstacles in the way of the U.N. operation in both the military and civilian fields."

Bhania and Tunisian U.N. troops are to help maintain law and order in Leopoldville's African quarter after it has been evacuated by the Congolese troops.

A spokesman said the Congolese army would be permitted to continue certain "security functions" in Leopoldville. This presumably meant that the army guards at the residence of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba and at the Leopoldville radio station will be allowed to remain.

Belgian Backers
Mobutu's troops for several weeks have stood guard around the official prime minister's residence, where Lumumba is entrenched under U.N. protection against a government warrant for his arrest.

The action of Belgian backers of the Congolese military and civil establishments has been viewed by senior officers of the 19,000-strong U.N. force as a threat to a reunion celebration.

Eugene Elie, 27, Howard, died at the wheel of his car. He had staged a reunion with sailors from the German freighter, Brooktor. Two of his guests died in the crash—Gerhard Junior, 29, Witten, Germany, and Fritz Van Lenzen, 23, Emden, Germany. Seriously hurt was a third seaman, Hans Opel, 20, Wittenstroberg, Germany.

Three Hurt
Three Green Bay men in the second car seriously hurt are Leonard Kaminecki, 30, the driver, Cleon Devroy, 26, and Cyril Reinhard, 24.

The cars crashed at U.S. 41-41 and Brown County Trunk AA in the Village of Howard. It is the second triple fatality this year in the county. Circumstances of the crash were indefinite this morning, although county police theorized that the Elie auto smashed into the Kaminecki car as the latter turned from the county trunk onto the highway.

Mostly Nice Weather Following Foul Fare
Wisconsin — Fair and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Outlook for Friday. Partly cloudy with little chance in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 51, low 41. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 44. Barometer reading 29.60 inches, with wind from the west at six miles an hour. Precipitation up to 5 a.m. today .42 of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:52 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:24 a.m.; moon sets at 10:39 p.m. Prominent star is Fornahaut. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.



Here Is the Rear of the Metropolitan stores building after two floors of the structure collapsed and caught fire in downtown Windsor, Ont. The entire building blew out, injuring and killing many persons.

The Campaign Trail—1

Parties Gear For Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

TOURING WISCONSIN — The political party machines of Wisconsin are tuned up for a better performance and closer competition than they have delivered in decades.

In Madison, in one courthouse city after another, in cities and in rural districts, the curious visitor finds the Republicans and the Democrats with good political organizations — in terms of Wisconsin experience and tradition.

Republicans have recovered considerably from the shock of their unexpected defeats in the gubernatorial and legislative elections of 1956. In scores of localities party workers who had grown complacent or tired, as well as party contributors who had grown accustomed to easy Republican victories, have returned to the

Man Facing Death Curses His Mother
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man sentenced to two death penalties told his tearful mother as she sought to speak to him: "Go on, snivel, you —"

Billy W. Monk, 25, also cursed the prosecutor yesterday after he was sentenced on two convictions of kidnapping with bodily harm. He abducted and terrorized two San Fernando Valley women last March and April.

No Room in His Home for Tragedy
Louis Zebic Died Thousand Deaths Digging Through Blast Rubble for Wife, Children
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Louis Zebic is a poor man and he has no room in his little home for tragedy. He had just returned to the front entrance of the store shortly after 2 p.m. when an explosion blew him into the street. It was nearly blew him into the street. People screamed from the store. Some of them crumpled to the sidewalk. Little children cried and mothers screamed hysterically after 2 p.m. when an explosion blew him into the street.

He never complained about the poverty that beset him. Three years of unemployment, living on meager welfare checks, had not blunted his spirit.

The 34-year-old metal worker had come to Canada seven years ago from his native Yugoslavia. He wanted a better life, a better life for himself, and for his children. Things were not good now, but they would get better. He knew they would.

After all, he and his 33-year-old wife, Edith, had managed to keep the family together. That was the important thing. There was Debbie, 7, and Chico, 6. They were at St. Alphonsus School yesterday afternoon.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent ward pressures between August and September to a record high.

The labor department's Living Cost Index went to 126.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is 1.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Practically every group of major consumer costs increased except for costs of new and used automobiles. Auto prices were down due to additional dealer discounts.

Higher prices for housing and seasonal clothing cost increases

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U.N. May Take Up Invasion Charge

Castro's Claim Appears Headed For Political Committee Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — preparing aggression against its — Fidel Castro's charge that the United States is preparing an invasion of Cuba appeared destined today for debate after long delay in the U. N. Political Committee instead of immediate discussion in the General Assembly.

Demanding urgent consideration for the invasion charge, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa also accused the United States Tuesday of planning a "manufactured provocation" at the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to influence the U. S. presidential election.

Despite Soviet backing for Roa, the assembly steering committee voted 12-3 with 5 abstentions to send the complaint to the 99-nation political committee, where the United States said it rightfully belonged.

Bogged Down
The political committee already is bogged down with a heavy work schedule, and the Cuban charges appeared fated to wind up near the bottom of its agenda.

Cuba had served notice that if the steering committee rejected her demand for immediate assembly debate on the complaint, it would try to get the assembly to overturn the committee recommendation. Diplomats gave the Cubans little chance of success.

The United States branded the Cuban charges a "monstrous fabrication" and warned the steering group against being stampeded into hasty action. It made clear, however, that it welcomed a full U. N. airing of Cuba's charges.

Echoes Claim
The Cuban foreign minister accused Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon of trying to make Cuba the scapegoat of the election campaign. In an emotional outburst, he declared the Cuban government had abundant proof a large-scale attack on Cuban territory "is about to break out."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin echoed Roa's claim that the United States is

preparing aggression against its Caribbean neighbor.

"This may be a second Guatemala and must not be repeated," Zorin said, referring to the overthrow of the Communist-dominated regime in that Latin-American country six years ago.

James W. Barco of the United States said the invasion charge was so fantastic that it was hardly worth the committee's time to discuss it.

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Shoppers for Winter Items Should Read Ads

The robins are leaving. The juncos are arriving. To bird-watchers, this is a sure sign cold weather is only a few weeks away. Another indicator in advertising placed in the Post-Crescent by retailers. Winter clothing, supplies and equipment have replaced fair-weather items. Readers can capitalize on this shopping information by following the ads with an eye for bargain prices.

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Louis Zebic Is Reunited with his wife and children in their Windsor, Ont. home after he spent hours searching wreckage of a department store nearly demolished by a blast.

Kennedy Slaps Secrecy For Political Purposes

Present Administration Is Afraid to Tell People Truth, Charges Candidate

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY AP—Sen. John F. Kennedy, charged today the Eisenhower administration is afraid to tell the people the truth and has repeatedly slapped the secrecy shapen of records for political purposes.

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Civil War Secrets

Even the Civil War Centennial Commission, he said, was given

Today's Chuckle

Altheist A football fan who doesn't care who wins the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist game (Copr. 1960)

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Guild Members In New York Vote Strike

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NEW YORK (AP)—American Newspaper Guild members at all

times today voted to strike.

The vote was 1,000 to 100.

The strike would begin Tuesday.

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Nixon Hits Truman for Missile Lag

WITH NIXON IN CHARGE AP—Nixon today charged that Truman's administration was responsible for the lag in the development of the nation's missile force.

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126 Safe as Airline Jet Lands on Nose

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—An American Airlines 707 jet, bound from Los Angeles to Dallas, skidded to a safe nose landing Tuesday with 118 passengers and a crew of eight aboard.

The big jet circled the Dallas-Fort Worth area for more than an hour to exhaust fuel after it developed landing gear trouble then came down on a foam-covered runway with little damage and no injuries.

Two elderly women were taken to a Fort Worth hospital for examination, but apparently were in excellent condition.

When Capt. Howard Morton of Los Angeles put the big plane down at Carwood Air Force Base here, it landed on its nose about 300 feet and came to a stop.

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The High Court and Civil Liberties

When the United States Constitution was written, many of its proponents insisted that the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, was unnecessary since the limitations of government were implied in the listing of the duties and responsibilities of the various departments. It was argued, for instance, that the First Amendment, forbidding Congress from making any laws restricting speech, press, religion or assembly, was redundant. Congress had no such authority anywhere in the Constitution so why merely point out that it didn't?

But Thomas Jefferson and James Madison led the fight for the Bill of Rights partly because of ideological reasons and partly because it was indicated that the Constitution would not be ratified by the states without it. In the last few years, the importance of the Bill of Rights has been noted. Oddly enough many of the pleaders for constitutional government have been the first to criticize one part of the U. S. Supreme Court for the decisions upholding the preferred position of these early amendments.

The split in the court has put on one side Felix Frankfurter and usually four other justices, and Hugo Black, William Douglas and two justices on the other. The sides do not always divide the same way. But essentially Frankfurter is the leader of the old sociological school which insists that the court's duty is to interpret laws rather than to decide the constitutionality of the laws. This group argues that civil liberties are determined, not by courts, but by the attitudes of citizens and that only when the people understand and demand such liberties will laws protecting them be made. Oliver Wendell Holmes' "necessities of the times" are felt more important than traditional rights. This side also

argues the importance of the separation of powers and feels that the Supreme Court should be wary of overturning any legislation, whether an Act of Congress or a local ordinance, for fear of interfering with the will of the majority of the people.

The minority of the court, as it now is constituted, argues for the primary position of human rights over economic, the individual, traditional rights in the absolute sense that they exist whatever any governmental agency says. Today this group receives criticism because it has upheld individual rights despite the Communist threat. The decision upholding the conviction of the Russian spy, Abel, for instance, was a 5-4 decision with the minority arguing, not for Red spies, but that Abel's constitutional protections against unwarranted search and seizure had been violated. The famous segregation decisions were unanimous but we may suspect that the justices voted for integration for different reasons.

Justice Frankfurter and his colleagues argue that England, which has no written constitution, has about the same protection of civil liberties as exists in the United States. But British law has not delved so deeply into needs and demands of the moment as did much of the legal authority in the United States in the last few decades. British law, like the British people, depends upon the tradition and precedent of British common law.

It is difficult enough to maintain individual rights in the growing complexities of modern social living even with a belief in absolutes or first principles. The defenses of civil liberties, by the minority on the Supreme Court, is worth close scrutiny by so-called conservatives who may be damning the very foundations of the system they wish to preserve.

Railroad Consolidations

Railroad consolidations are going on rapidly all over the country. Many railroads have found themselves hard pressed financially and are attempting to solve the problem by setting up more efficient operations.

Through consolidation it often is possible to eliminate the duplication of effort and expense in many areas. Where this is possible it would seem that the public could be given all of the service it now has with less equipment and fewer employees and at lower cost.

Only recently announcement was made of the acquisition of the property, equipment and other assets of the 1,500-mile Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway by the Chicago and North Western Railway. It is reported that the acquisition of this road will bring the total miles operated by the North Western to almost 11,000 which, it is said, will make it the third largest in the country from a mileage standpoint.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the North Western, says that the M. and St. L. road will be fully integrated into the North Western on Nov. 1. The improvement in operation, if any comes about, will be felt largely in the area of Minneapolis and St. Louis. However, there is said to be a very definite financial advantage for the North Western that may have its effects in this area. Heineman estimates that the acquisition

will produce about \$4,500,000 a year in net earnings. This additional income will be sufficient to cover the cost of the purchase in less than five years. The C. and N. W. paid \$3,488,320 in cash and assumed a new \$17,411,600 issue of M. and St. L. 25-year first mortgage bonds.

Railroads, like cities, grow by annexations. While the mergers in recent years have attracted a great deal of attention it is pointed out that such mergers have been going on for the 130 years of the railroad industry's history. At one time there were 6,000 railroads in the United States but this number had been cut to 1,225 by 1900. It has continued to shrink ever since until today there are 410 line haul railroads operating 218,000 miles in the nation. The Pennsylvania railroad, which is the largest in the country, now consists of more than 600 different railroads which have been molded into one.

The North Western has been experiencing severe financial problems in recent years. It has acted courageously under the direction of Mr. Heineman to work its way out of its troubles through economies and the adoption of efficient methods but now is striking out boldly in an effort to win something through consolidation. The people in this area will be pleased if Mr. Heineman can succeed in getting the North Western back to the strong position it once enjoyed.

Ask Permission to Hunt

Those who want to preserve the right of the people to hunt for wild game as an important recreational activity are urging hunters to ask permission of the land owner before entering upon his property to look for game.

Nowadays when a hunter goes afield he has to travel miles between rows of no-hunting signs before he can come on a piece of open land where he is free to hunt. Many of these lands are posted because of the thoughtlessness of early day hunters for the rights of the property owner. Many hunters have gone afield with very little knowledge of the successful hunting methods and with even less skill. Failing to come upon any game because of their own blundering methods they soon tire of the chase and devote time and ammunition to blasting away at trees, signboards, fence posts, bottles, anything that comes into

view. Such hunters are a nuisance. Their wild shooting and reckless pursuit of game often brings them into conflict with the landowner's interests.

The landowner, to protect himself, erects signs even though he would have no objection to a hunter who conducted himself properly. Thus it may be possible through a mere request to get the right to hunt on lands that are posted. The Izaak Walton League is conducting a campaign among sportsmen to get hunters and others to "respect private property and save public hunting." Its campaign will seek to have farmers who join in the effort erect signs which instead of saying "No hunting" will say "Hunting by permission only." Thus the campaign calls upon hunters to seek permission to hunt and it calls upon the landowners to post their signs offering permission to hunt if it is requested and the proper assurances are given.

Prosperity in Britain Cuts Labor Ranks

From The San Diego Union

The British Labor Party, already hurt by rifts within the party, has received more bad news: Party membership fell by 165,000, the largest drop in proportion to total membership since 1941.

British political observers attribute the decline to many factors. The chief reason appears to be the national prosperity under the Conservative government. Lack of party cohesion and the failure to organize effectively at the grass roots are also mentioned prominently.

The many separate voices seeking to enunciate a party program indicate the Labor Party is well stocked with generals. But the rank-and-file recruits still win the political wars.

Newspaper Reveals England Has Its Share of Bigotry

From The Manchester (England) Guardian

It is not for anyone in this country to do any blaming for religious bigotry in the U. S. political campaign. An extraordinary feature of American life is not the presence of religious and racial intolerance but their comparative absence. Never in history have so many diverse peoples been welded together in so short a time. It is hardly surprising if the process of welding has been less effective in some areas than it has in others. There is plenty of religious and racial prejudice in this country, where there is less excuse. Negroes may suffer less in Kensington than they do in Alabama—but the white population of Kensington is a good deal more firmly entrenched. There may be anti-Catholic prejudice in Tennessee—but how many high offices are held by Catholics in Northern

Ireland? No Catholic, it is true, has ever been President of the United States. It is equally true that no Catholic has ever reached 19 Downing Street.

Hunters Take Life in Hands While in Woods

From The Toronto Telegram

The hunting season and its accidents are here again. As the old children's song says, "If you go out in the woods today, you're in for a big surprise." You might very well be shot by an over-eager huntsman.

The resemblance between homosapiens and the moose or duck or deer seems slight, but mistakes continue to be made. A drastic but effective solution would be a total prohibition of hunting with firearms. If that can't be done, then hunting licenses should be made more difficult to get. A keen eye and a sense of responsibility are the first requirements.



'What Happens When They Run Out of Foreigners?'

Relic of Civil War

Rocket Yell of 7th N. Y. Regiment Became First Football Cheer

WASHINGTON — In autumn, the voice of the cheerleader is heard in our land.

With a "Fight, team, fight," he exhorts his football team on to greater effort. Though each school has its own repertoire of yells, they are all a development of the primitive war cry.

The first football cheer was based, in fact, on a specific American battle cry, the National Geographic Society says. When Princeton and Rutgers played the first American football game in 1869, some Princetonians roared out a lusty "Siss, boom, ah." The shout derived from the rocket yell of the Seventh Regiment of New York which had passed through the Princeton, New Jersey, campus during the Civil War and left a lasting impression.

Tiger Added to Rocket

The regimental rocket soon blossomed into the collegiate cheer: "Ray, ray, ray/ Tiger, tiger, tiger." Siss, siss, siss./ Boom, boom, boom./ Aaaaaaaah./ Princeton, Princeton, Princeton!" Within a few years, organized cheering was standard procedure at football games.

The Confederate Army also made a contribution to football cheering. The fearsome Rebel yell echoes from many southern stadia. Though rousing, the scream does not always have quite the effect in autumn sunshine that historian Douglas Skutumpah Freeman envisioned at Spotsylvania where "the fiendish yell froze the blood in the gathering twilight."

Yale students drew on Aristophanes' play, "The Frogs," for one of their most famous cheers. The Brekekekex, go-ax, ko-ax" portion of one cheer was adapted from the frog chorus of the ancient drama.

Denver University used a completely modern technique in 1954 when it sent a tape recording of its cheers to the University of Utah stadium. Inspired by the exhortations broadcast from a loudspeaker, the underdog Denver team won the game.

Football cheers are only one category of many traditional shouts of approval and encouragement. Bullfight aficionados

and opera buffs take their cheering seriously.

Shouts ow "Ole" roll like a wave over an arena when a matador is performing well. The approval is not easily won. A Mexican enthusiast explains: "No true aficionado would degrade the fiesta by an ole for anything less than superb."

Best Rates Bravo

Routine singing at an opera rates only polite applause, but an exceptional performance by a man earns him a hearty "Bravo!" A prima donna is accorded a "Brava!" The distinction between the masculine and feminine forms may be neglected

in the concert hall but seldom in the opera house.

Foxhunters cry "Yoicks!" to encourage their hounds. Members of the British parliament buoy up the fellows with an emphatic "Hear, hear," which becomes "cheers" in the record of debates.

A famous description of George Washington became a personal cheer for him. It went: "Who was George Washington? First in war, First in peace, First in the hearts of his countrymen," followed by rhythmic stamping of feet.

Most cheers indicate approval, but at least one is derogatory—the famous Bronx cheer.

Each Vote Determines Future of Our Country

From The J. A. Sexauer Manufacturing Co.

Politics will largely dominate our thinking during the coming weeks, hence, let's face our individual responsibilities.

Four years ago on Nov. 6, nearly 105,000,000 Americans in this country were entitled to vote in the Presidential election.

What a tragedy that only a little over 62,000,000 actually did vote.

How free is an American who lives under our government

which he has not helped to choose — who has not taken the trouble to be even as free as those subjects in autocratic states who are herded to the polls and vote almost unanimously for the chosen candidates of the ruling group?

Every thinking American, regardless of party, should vote. America's future welfare will be determined by each single vote.

That vote is a must! It should reflect patriotism and loyalty. It

Looking Backward

Report On Gov. Randall's Talk

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 27, 1860.

Gov. Randall addressed a large audience on Wednesday evening. It was his usual harangue against slavery, with abundant scriptural quotations to suit the locality.

The governor also gave a plausible excuse for pardoning the notorious ex-monk of La-Trappe, but failed to convince a man who knows Leahy or his career that he had acted rightly in so doing.

The governor is looking well and is succeeding handsomely in his scheme to scoop out Judge

Howe and take the U. S. Senatorship himself. The Judge is "shelved," and the heavy doses of Sloan's Ointment and condition powders he has taken will only accelerate his political decline.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1935

Gov. Nasibu of Harar province, reported that the Ethiopians were concentrating large forces in the mountain passes for a determined stand against the Italian advance from the south.

Captained by Mary Jane Moore, the No. 11 team defeated the No. 9 kickball team in a fast game, 22 to 11, to become the champion kickball team at Appleton High School.

R. J. Fieweger, Menasha, was named as the fifth member of the Neenah-Menasha Joint Sewerage Commission.

Arthur Remley, Appleton, was pledged to the DePauw University chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honorary fraternity.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1950

The 10-ton Freedom Bell, created for communist-surrounded West Berlin by United States public subscription under the sponsorship of the "Crusade for Freedom," was raised by windlass to top of the 200-foot tower of the city hall. The bell was dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States chairman of the crusade, as thousands of Berliners heard the bell ring for the first time.

South Korean troops thrust

Under the Capitol Dome

State Departments Quizzed on Programs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—One of the images of the Democratic party that is the source of keen resentment among the contemporary Democratic rulers at the state capitol is that of indifferent expenditure of the people's tax money.

It can hardly be denied that the popular impression has developed that Democrats, all things being equal, will spend more and tax more than will Republicans. The impression is perhaps justified by their historical record in campaigns—if not always in performance. Democrats tend to promise things that cost more money—and the current stumping effort of the party as a whole is a fair illustration of the habit. Republicans, by and large, tend to keynote, their propaganda appeals on fiscal prudence, balanced budgets, tax stability and related political goodies — although they are not always able to deliver them.

Gov. Nelson, the head Democrat of Wisconsin since his election two years ago, has tried manfully to erase the impression of Democratic profligacy. More than any other party leader of his time, he has talked about efficiency and economy in state operations. Some of his posture was no doubt due to circumstance. He has had to worry about where the money was coming from, and if he supposes that he will be reelected, he also must be worrying about the budget-balancing prospect for next year.

SAMPLE

A current publicity release from the executive office recounts the instructions that have been given to state departments for the preparations of their new biennial budget. Anybody familiar with the institutional appetites of government knows that if left to their own devices they would dig ever more deeply into the substance of the taxpayers, and thus some kind of a censorship is required from any political leader, whatever the flavor of his politics.

But Nelson's memorandum could easily be imagined as coming from the Public Expenditure Survey or some other taxpayer spokesman usually re-

will encourage and strengthen the American way of life.

The important thing is to decide individually as to that one vote, so that it will be a vote of a thinking American, and not based on political expediency or traditional party lines.

To that end every thinking American should work out the concept of a full life, dedicated to the preservation of the American tradition, then vote the thinking way regardless of party.

Voting thoughtfully is our finest hour in preserving our God-given heritage.



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garded by the liberals as agents for reaction.

The governor's directive to the spending agencies asked them to answer a series of questions, which are unique enough in capital politics to be worthy of repetition:

Why should the state engage in these programs?

Have any of these programs outlived their usefulness or achieved their goal?

Are the services provided by your agency available from private sources at the same or lower costs?

Are there similar or comparable services or activities provided by other state departments, local governments, or the federal government?

Would changes in policies or procedures promote a more economical or efficient operation?

Can some of the services of your department be performed less frequently and still be effective?

What improvements or economies can you propose for the next biennium?

Are your employees being used for activities commensurate with their training and skill?

RESULTS?

It should not be imagined that these queries will show any significant responses. The typical public service agency is utterly convinced that every last one of its dollars—and some more not yet granted—is needed for the happiness and prosperity of the race. Getting the typical department head to admit that he is now doing something not essential, or spending any amount not absolutely required, is about as difficult as getting a father to admit that his daughter is home.

The incident is significant, perhaps, largely for what it shows of the state of mind among the new rulers at the statehouse—aside from the fact that it makes for a handy publicity blurb at a strategic time.

Debates on Our Prestige Are Futile

From The Birmingham Post Herald

One of the more futile arguments in this political campaign deals with the prestige of the U. S. Is it low or high? Is it going up or down?

This, in the familiar words of Ecclesiastes, is vanity and vexation of spirit. The pertinent question is the prestige of the moral principle for which America stands and the firm comensancy of our position.

In the cold war which divides the world, we stand for freedom for all men and against tyranny for any. If freedom prevails, we have no need to worry about votes in the UN or who sends up the rockets. All acts at least will be intended for the good of mankind and we can have faith that human wisdom will outweigh human error.

As things stand now it seems obvious that the prestige of freedom is high. Even the authors of Communist slavery and dictatorship call their system freedom and democracy.

If the people of the U. S. believe in the righteousness of their world cause and are sticking to it as a matter of principle, they need not concern themselves unduly with what the neighbors think.

So long as liberty and decency are kept alive in the world, these are the things that lasting prestige is made of.

Youngster's Problem

From The Phoenix

Little Bobby had a forlorn look on his face. "What's wrong, son?" asked his father.

"Just between you and me, Dad," the boy answered, "I can't get along with your wife."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... Is stepping up battle for people's minds ... or whatever is used in watching television, comrades! ..."

Death Rate On Airlines Remains Stable

Show Less Than
1 Per 100 Million
Passenger Miles

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Passenger death rates on United States scheduled airlines were less than 1 per 100 million passenger miles in 1959. This favorable record has been maintained for the eighth consecutive year, it is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who also estimate that the rate for the first half of 1960 is not significantly different from that for last year.

The actual passenger death rate for all scheduled domestic air travel in the 1957-59 period was 0.44 per 100 million passenger miles, as compared with 4.70 in 1937-39, or a reduction of more than 90 per cent in 20 years. Even within the past 10 years, the rate has declined by more than 75 per cent.

Death Rates
Passenger death rates for domestic scheduled flights are only a third that in automobile travel on turnpikes, which is safer than automobile travel generally. On the other hand, railroad and bus passenger death rates are less than one third and less than one half, respectively, than for air travel.

Passenger miles flown in 1957-59 were more than 50 times as great as in the corresponding period 20 years earlier, and now appreciably exceed the passenger mileage on the nation's railroads.

The tremendous growth of air travel reflects in large measure the introduction of larger and faster planes, the statisticians point out. Jet planes have been used in scheduled passenger service now for nearly two years. Their safety record has been superb, with no loss of life among passengers to date.

Striking progress also has been made in improving safety in the international operations of United States scheduled air carriers. The passenger death rate for this type of travel was 0.56 per 100 million passenger miles in 1957-59, compared with 15.66 in 1937-39, the equivalent of a reduction of 96 per cent in 20 years. Passenger miles flown have increased more than a hundredfold during the same period.

Conservatives in Britain Consider New Elections

LONDON (AP) — Members of Parliament returned to Westminster today from their summer recess with the troubles of the Labor Party presenting the Conservatives an unusual political temptation.

Briefly stated, the Conservatives may be in a position to destroy their socialist opposition. They figure all they would have to do would be to call for a new national election now.

The Labor Party, torn by internal feuds over things ranging from neutralism to further nationalization, is in almost complete disarray. A recent public opinion poll indicated that the party was at its lowest ebb for at least 22 years.

In the light of all this some rank and file Conservatives in Parliament have begun to ask if this would not be the ideal time for an election, even though the last was held only a year ago.

The object of an immediate test of strength would be not only to wreck the Labor Party as a major political institution but to demonstrate to Washington, Paris and Bonn that neutralist policies find no support with the mass of British voters.

Ice Breaker Heading For Antarctica; Plan To Build Seaport

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker Eastwind sailed for Antarctica today, to cut a piece of pie out of the South Pole ice.

The plan is to make a seaport in the ice at McMurdo Sound, by cutting out a V-shaped area eight miles wide at the outside and two miles across at the inner end where the apex meets the shore.

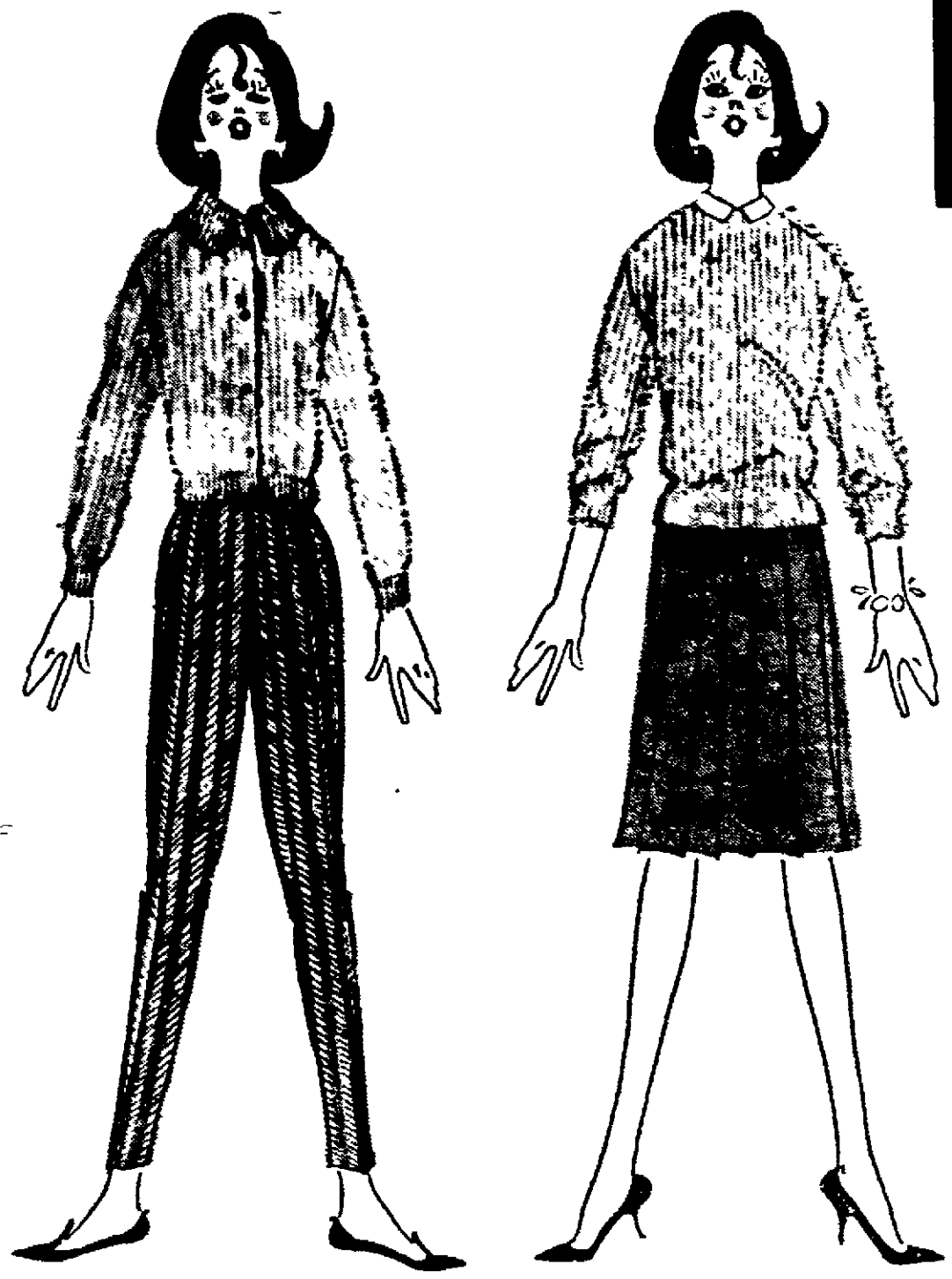
This slot in the ice, it is hoped, will make a port for landing of supplies and equipment for the McMurdo sound base.

Council Orders Stop Signs as Necessity

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The city council adopted a resolution ordering stop signs erected in the Canyon Drive-Short Street area.

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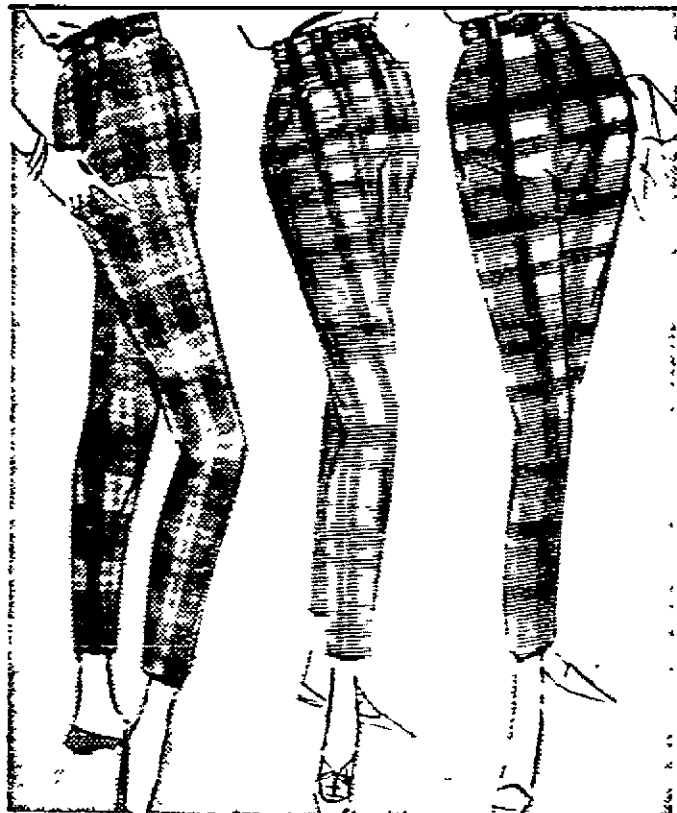
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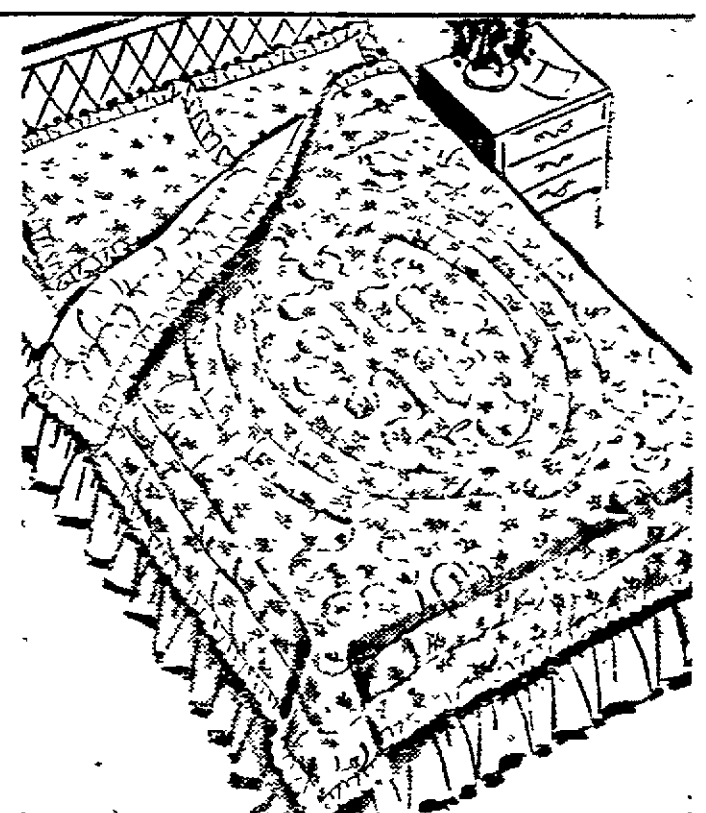
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Seek Two Jets Which Buzzed Queen's Plane

Defense Ministry In West Germany Starts Inquiries

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Defense Ministry pressed urgent inquiries today to find out if two of its Sabre Jets buzzed an airliner bringing Queen Elizabeth II home to Britain.

The two jets, reportedly marked with the crosses of West Germany's new Luftwaffe, missed the queen's Comet airliner by only 50 feet as it flew over the German-Dutch frontier Tuesday.

The fighters and the royal plane were traveling at a combined speed of well over 1,000 miles an hour. Air experts said a collision almost certainly would have been fatal for all aboard.

Passengers Unaware

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the queen, Prince Philip and the other passengers in the Comet did not know of the incident until they were told later.

A spokesman for the West German Defense Ministry said if Luftwaffe pilots did the buzzing, the Defense Ministry would regret this highly, and those responsible would be punished. Several European NATO members use Sabre Jets, which are of U.S. design.

The queen and Prince Philip were en route home after a visit to Denmark. The Comet's copilot, Flight Lt. Frank Stevens, told newsmen the two Sabres came on a collision course toward the airliner, then "turned in as a pair and passed only about 50 feet above us."

"It was a very nasty moment," Stevens said.

London newspapers erupted with angry headlines and editorials.

Living Costs Set Record

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tracts geared to the government index.

Robert Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said a further living cost increase has been indicated in October. Figures for October will become available next month.

Clothing Costs

He said he anticipates higher costs for clothing, food and transportation, the latter because of seasonally higher prices for new model automobiles.

The labor department also reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers remained practically unchanged between August and September. At the same time, their buying power was down slightly due to the higher prices.

A factory worker with three dependents averaged after-tax earnings of \$90.87 a week in September.

This was down from \$90.91 in August.

Labor Leader in England Attacked

LONDON (AP)—Emanuel Shinwell, elder statesman of the British Labor party, Friday night threw his weight behind a campaign to oust Hugh Gaitskell from the party leadership. He accused Gaitskell of defying Laborite policy and with threatening the collapse of the party.

Man Reunited With Family After Blast

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ly. Everywhere there were people bleeding, people stumbling over each other.

Rushed To Help

Others rushed to help. Zebic just stood there and waited. It seemed like forever. Then frantically, he began to search for his wife and children. He raced through the front of the store, staring at people as they struggled from the building.

Soon there were sirens screaming and uniformed men everywhere. Gasping for breath in the heavy dust that followed the blast, Zebic watched anxiously as the dead and injured were removed on stretchers.

Two hours went by. Still there was no sign of his family. Then came word that others — no one knew how many — were hopelessly buried under tons of debris in the back of the store and in the basement.

Tears cascaded down Zebic's face. A newsmen heard his story, and suggested they visit the three hospitals where the blast victims were taken.

At each hospital the story was the same: "Sorry, no one by that name here." Zebic was near collapse. He could not afford to buy. He could barely speak. She was in the fitting room. They went home but the door when the department store was locked. Neighbors had not rocked by the blast that took at least 10 lives and injured more than 80 others.



AP Wirephoto

Chuck Thompson, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Joplin, Mo., appears ready to challenge the entire neighborhood to a game of football. His father is head basketball coach at East Junior High School.

Speedy Appeal Sought In Negro Leader's Trial

Dr. Martin Luther King Sentenced To 4 Months in Work Camp for Sit-ins

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—Defense attorneys sought today a speedy appeal for an integration leader sentenced to four months in a public works camp after recent sit-in demonstrations.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of 79 arrested during the sit-ins, was ordered by Judge Oscar Mitchell of the Dekalb County Criminal Court to serve four months of a probated sentence for driving without a Georgia driver's license.

The judge denied numerous defense motions to dismiss the proceedings to revoke probation and denied King bail pending an appeal.

Entered Plea

The minister, who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, moved to Atlanta last February. He entered a plea of guilty to driving without a Georgia license last September and was given a 12-month probated sentence.

Georgia sells 1- and 5-year driver's licenses which expire on April 1. King said at the time of his arrest he had a valid Alabama license.

While the other sit-in demonstrators were released on bond, King was held at the request of Dekalb County officials for violating the state antirestless law while on probation. The law under which King and the others were charged makes it a misdemeanor to fail to leave private premises when requested to do so.

Argued Sentence

King's counsel argued the probated sentence was invalid since the law sets a limit of six months on such sentences. They also claimed the antirestless law is unconstitutional.

D. L. Hollowell, head of King's

five-man legal staff, also called officials of Rich's Department Store to testify that no formal accusation of violating the law had been made against King.

But Dekalb County Prosecutor Jack Smith said that no formal accusation was necessary to revoke the probation and he insisted that King violated the antirestless law and thereby violated the terms of his probation.

Sentence Persecution

Smith agreed that six months was the legal maximum for such probated sentences but demanded "that part of the sentence not in excess of the legal maximum (four months) be served."

The prison sentence was called shocking by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was a spectator in the crowded courtroom.

He said, "Its intent will be felt all over the country as a persecution rather than a satisfaction of a violation of a traffic rule."

People Allowed To Cross Bridge At Sturgeon Bay

STURGEON BAY (AP)—Pedestrians were able to cross the Sturgeon Bay ship canal on the highway bridge here today but vehicles were forced to use ferry service for the fifth straight day.

The Highway 57-42 bridge is the only vehicular structure connecting the northern portion of Door County to the mainland. It was knocked out of service last Friday when a Swedish freighter struck it.

The drawbridge was in a raised position when it was struck and could not be lowered until Tuesday when engineers figured out a method of lowering one section to its normal position and the other to within six feet of closing. A temporary stairway then was constructed for pedestrians to span the gap.

Two car ferries carry the vehicular traffic. It has been estimated that it will take three weeks to repair the bridge so that it can be used again by vehicles.

A representative of the state attorney general's office met Tuesday with V. M. Bushman, president of the Ahnapee and Western Railroad to discuss putting planks on the railroad bridge, that also crosses the canal. No decision was reached.

Revolt Crushed In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt claimed last night that after six days of riots, his armed forces have crushed revolutionists trying to impose "Cuban methods" in Venezuela.

Army patrols were ordered into the streets of Caracas yesterday after demonstrators massed in downtown areas and cheered the Soviet Union and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Troops all over the country were ordered to break up demonstrations.

By last night Caracas was heavily patrolled, tense but quiet.

The days of unrest left one killed, 26 wounded and 99 jailed. Besides in Caracas, riots occurred at the seaport of Coro, in western Venezuela, Ciudad Bolivar, in the east, and in Valle de la Pascua, in Guarico state.

Order Withdrawal Of Congo Troops

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to the Congo's public order and a danger to world peace.

The Belgian officers — like their civilian colleagues in the Congolese government offices — have two main objectives:

1. To prevent at all cost the return to power of Communist-leaning ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

2. To preserve as far as possible the privileged position of Belgian commercial interests in the Congo.

The presence of the U.N. force is a threat to both these objectives. The U.N. mission is bound by its charter to uphold parliamentary democracy. In the nation's political turmoil this inevitably favors Lumumba. And, among all the squabbling political leaders, only Lumumba is likely to upset the 80-year-old Belgian commercial hegemony.

Face Opposition

The United Nations thus faces increasingly powerful opposition day to day to prison terms of 2 to 14 from the Congolese, Belgian and years in a spy trial that lagged other western interests deterred to prevent a return to a of the seven were charged with pro-Lumumba parliamentary spying for the United Arab Republic.

Top U.N. officials say this opposition seeks to build up the illegal arms possession.

Congolese army as the backing for a pro-Belgian puppet regime.

The Congolese army — which U.N. mission chief Rajeshwar Dayal of India calls a "disorganized rabble" — is bitterly divided within itself. Prominent U.N. officials say it is held together only with the help of the Belgian officers and money provided by Belgian firms operating in the Congo.

Despite this secret Belgian aid and advice reported by the U.N., Congolese troops frequently seem out of control. They have been seen mercilessly beating civilians and stripping women in public in areas under their domination. Ten persons were killed by rampaging soldiers in a Leopoldville suburb Saturday and two more were reported killed yesterday.

Seven Arabs Given Terms for Spying

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Seven Israeli Arabs were sentenced Tuesday to prison terms of 2 to 14 from the Congolese, Belgian and years in a spy trial that lagged other western interests deterred to prevent a return to a of the seven were charged with pro-Lumumba parliamentary spying for the United Arab Republic.

Warns Queen Of Danger On Nov. 1

LONDON (AP)—An astrologer who predicted a year ago that the life of Queen Elizabeth II might be endangered this fall has warned her to be specially careful Nov. 1.

The astrologer is Dr. W. J. Tucker.

In the Astrological Magazine of India he wrote in August 1959:

"Danger of mortality through an accident."

"The principle danger is aviation and the queen's advisers should dissuade her majesty, should she manifest a desire to travel by air anytime during the years 1960-61."

He warned particularly against mid-October to Nov. 1. "Tuesday, Nov. 1, will be the most dangerous day of all," he wrote.

In an interview today he said: "The queen's plane narrowly escaped being hit by some fighter planes yesterday. My prediction was borne out."

As to Nov. 1, that's the day the queen opens Parliament.

"She plans no plane travel that day," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman.

At Least Ten Persons Dead In Store Blast

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face and hands and was reported in fair condition at a Windsor hospital.

A Detroit high school senior was driving his car out of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel, a few hundred yards across from the store, when the explosion occurred.

"People were running out sort of crazy-like, covered with blood," said Sheldon Saffran, 19. "There was this terrific blast. I drove my car through customs without stopping and left it in the middle of the street. The street was a rain-storm of glass."

Helen Stanton, 19, was just entering the store when she heard a terrific explosion. "I saw two

women tossed into the street like dolls," she said. "They hurtled right out of the store just like that. It was awful."

Baby's Cries

Reports that a baby's cries were heard in the wreckage of the one he will," the son said.

Fire Chief Oliva Begaine. He said the cries came from children's dolls as they were crushed underfoot by rescue workers.

Victim's bodies were so badly mangled that early reports from the Windsor morgue showed nine bodies recovered. Later, doctors said there were seven bodies.

Civil defense workers, ambulance drivers, construction crews, firemen, policemen and Red Cross workers fought their way through the crowds that lined the streets in front and in back of the store.

Son Reports Father Is a Poor Driver

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Edward Ashby is 80, stone deaf and extremely independent. He also is a dangerous driver, says his son Wayne.

"Take his license, Judge. I was this terrific blast. I drove my car through customs without stopping and left it in the middle of the street. The street was a rain-storm of glass."

The father was charged with reckless driving. Police said he was just entering the store when she heard a U-turn in heavy traffic.

Wayne Ashby said state officials refused to revoke his father's license without affidavits.

"My father will obey the law; he won't drive if he doesn't have a license, but as long as he has been heard in the wreckage of the one he will," the son said.

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Lawrence Says Separation of Church, State Always an Issue

Clergymen of All Faiths Take Stand On Moral Questions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—The three Catholic bishops of Puerto Rico who advised their constituents to vote against Gov. Munoz Marin have stirred up a controversy as to the influence of the church in politics. But what these three prelates have done is really not new. Advice to voters is given constantly by clergymen of all faiths.

When a public policy or action arises that directly concerns moral issues, churchmen generally feel that they have a right to speak out and tell their parishioners what they think.

In the case of the governor of Puerto Rico, the Catholic bishops feel he has not been right in encouraging birth control. For years they have insisted that his policies have been promoting abortion and tolerating common-law marriages. Now, when a new law authorizes the teaching of birth control and allows sterilization, it is natural that the churchmen who differ with that public policy should be expressing themselves and telling their parishioners that they ought not to vote for any officials who support such legislation. The governor, however, has refused to let 500,000 public school children take time off for religious observance, which several states permit. The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the "released time" system.

No Penalty
Cardinal Spellman has declared that it is wrong to draw the inference that any Catholic would be committing a sin if he or she disregarded the advice of the Puerto Rican archbishops. He endorsed a statement by a Boston ecclesiastical authority who said

that it was not something which would have to be reported in any respect to tax exemptions of professional and hence there was no penalty involved, children from school in the afternoon and that the question was "a matter between a Catholic and his conscience."

This is similar to the position taken by Protestant clergymen—namely, that they have a right to advise their constituents on political matters, especially when moral issues are concerned. Clergymen have publicly favored or opposed legislation directly relating to the churches either with in this land is more important than the pronouncements made occasionally by synods, conferences, or assemblies of our denominations or church councils.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., made a very important speech before the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School on the subject of church in politics. He said: "What happens each Sunday in the tens of thousands of pulpits

is more important than the pronouncements made occasionally by synods, conferences, or assemblies of our denominations or church councils. . . . But I can say that the proper organizations to make it appear that the corporate church is incompetent to take moral positions in real issues in our social and international life."

churchmen a few months ago brought out a report advocating the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Other church groups have expressed themselves on different phases of domestic as well as international policy. The only real dilemma arises when it is asserted that a citizen may be punished or penalized for choosing to differ on political matters from the viewpoint of his pastor or any group of clergymen.

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Soviets Train Algerians to Serve as Spys

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — The Soviet espionage service is training a great number of Algerians in a special spy and sabotage school in East Germany. Western Intelligence Officials said today. The school is located near Fuerstenwalde, 60 miles east of Berlin, and is called Camp Molkenberg.

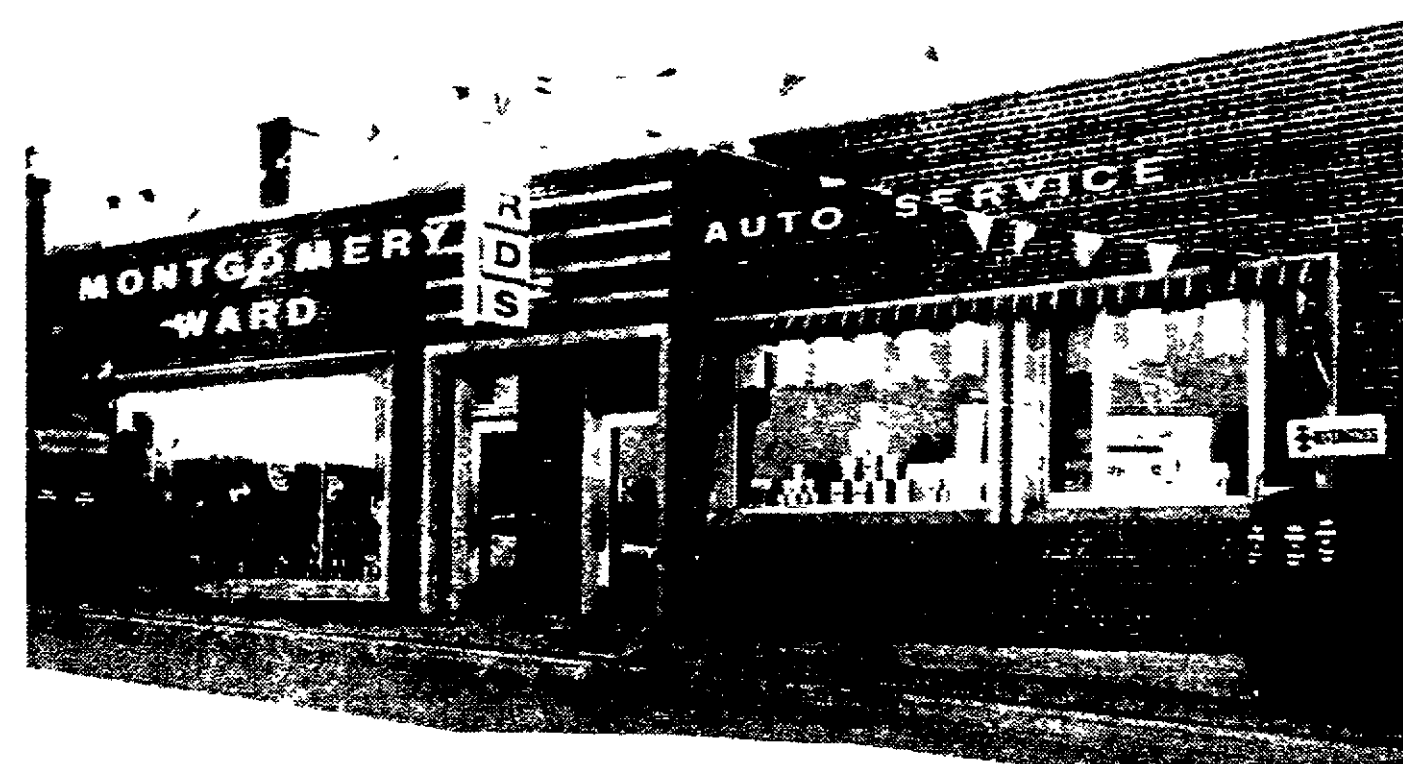
“Algerians are going in great numbers to East Germany, ostensibly to seek employment,” the intelligence men said in an interview. “Actually, they are received by Soviet officers and are taken to Camp Molkenberg. There they receive indoctrination in Communist ideology and concentrated training in espionage and sabotage.” The officials said that when Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10 about six months — the Algerians are sent back to West Germany. Authorities estimate that between 3,000 and 5,000 Algerians are living in West Germany. “Many of these have no steady jobs but make their living as thieves and procurers,” the intelligence men said. They added that a number of the Soviet-trained Algerians are given specific missions, but many are “sleepers” agents who are only called into action in an emergency.

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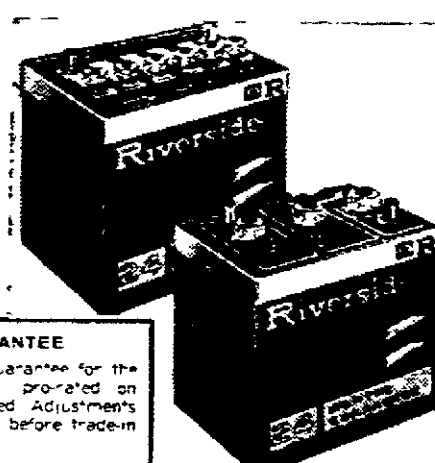
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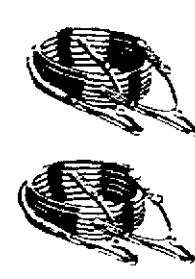
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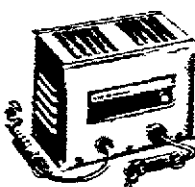
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London Gold Market Eyed By Treasury

Hands Off Policy Deemed Best for U. S. Interests

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold gamblers have been allowed to have their own way on the London free market.

The U. S. Treasury has kept hands off while speculators bid the price as high as \$41 an ounce—\$6 above the official U. S. price to which our dollar is pegged. The Bank of England has stood on the sidelines, too. So have other foreign central banks.

Any of these could have burst the gambling bubble by releasing a large supply of gold to London's free market, where the small amount available has let speculators force the price up by aggressive bidding.

No Red Peril?

The hands off policy is deliberate. The Treasury is said to feel that is in the best long-run interest of the United States.

The treasury doesn't like to see any assault on the confidence in the value of the U. S. dollar, but doesn't recognize any real peril at this time or any long term threat to confidence in the dollar.

Why doesn't the U. S. Treasury or the Bank of England or banks

Flood Market

With the free market price of gold ranging from \$37 to \$41 for several days, it would have been profitable for foreign banks to fly this gold to London—gold they bought for \$35 from the U. S. Treasury, plus an 8 1/2 cent an ounce handling charge.

Such a flooding of London's free market would have broken the price.

Critics of the U. S. Treasury think this should have been done. The London Economist contends that foreign banks were discouraged from doing this by the U. S. Treasury. The weekly thinks the Treasury should reverse its stand and "positively encourage other central banks to undertake" this way of bringing "the London market back into line."

The Economist argues that "the American authorities cannot ignore the psychological effect of the dollar premium on gold in London."

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River Navigation To Close Nov. 5

The navigation season on the upper and lower Fox River from DePere to Portage and on the Wolf River from its mouth to New London will close at midnight Saturday, Nov. 5.

J. A. Smedley, district engineer of the Army Corps of Engineers, said that at that time operation of the U. S. locks between DePere and Menasha will be discontinued. The haul-overs on the upper Fox will be deactivated and bridge tender service at all movable bridges will be discontinued for the winter.

of other allies move to drop the lever chart quickly?

They could do so easily—and profitably.

Other nations have been piling up gold in the vaults of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. This could be transferred to London at a cost ranging from 10 to 20 cents an ounce, depending on the size of shipment.

Party Financing

The Republican state headquarters staff in Madison is today better equipped with man-power, and obviously better financed, than in other recent years.

The Democratic effort is also well-honed. Party bulletins complain of the lack of money, in a period when campaigning is becoming more costly. The evidence is everywhere at hand that the Democrats have more financial resources than they ever had before, and their impact upon the electorate is correspondingly strengthened.

The Democratic party today also claims the largest dues-paying membership of any political organization in Wisconsin history. Since it is the first major effort to build a dues-paying roll of party workers, the comparison is not especially relevant. But it does show something of the collective force of the party machine in 1960 against 1958 and the earlier years.

Republicans United

Republican organization work-

Political Parties Set For Close Competition

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a genuine two party system. Citizens who rarely before identified themselves as Democrats are now doing so.

Democrats Hopeful

"It is fashionable in many communities today to be a Democrat," one of the shrewdest of the old faithful Democratic politicians of the state reported.

"We are getting recruits who always before felt the cause was hopeless."

"The Democrats have come out in the open and have gone to work," reported another close observer in a middle-size county in which the Republicans have enjoyed one party dominance for generations.

"Since Nelson became governor the first of his party label in a quarter of a century," the Democrats hereabouts are willing to admit that they are Democrats," reported another experienced on-looker in a usually Republican district.

ers and leaders are fighting the current campaign without the conflicts about ideology and personality that afflicted them frequently in other campaigns during the last decade.

The Tait - Eisenhower split of 1952, the difficulties involved in Sen. McCarthy's career, the deep fissures in the party wrought by the bitter fights about the re-nomination of Sen. Alexander Wiley in 1956, legislative reapportionment and others are now evidently forgotten. Liberals, conservatives and middle-grounders are pulling together.

Sen. Wiley, interestingly enough, is now stumping the state with cordial endorsements for the GOP ticket from top to bottom. He "sat out" the campaign only two years ago, when the GOP lost the governorship and control of the assembly it had held with ease for 20 years.

Realists who command both party organizations are concentrating their major efforts in those voting districts where they feel they will pay the greatest dividends—where their parties are already strong. Thus the Democratic drive to register voters is concentrated in the industrial cities of strong Democratic leanings, where they figure that as many as seven out of 10 non-voters will back the Democratic ticket if they can be coaxed to the polls.

Republicans similarly are making exceptional efforts in areas of historical Republican preference, reasoning that the non-voters there will reflect their political environment if they are persuaded to vote.

Milwaukee Vote

While there remain zones of comparative Democratic organization impotence, the Republicans must worry about the fact that they have steadily lost ground in an organization way in Milwaukee and environs while the Democrats have spared no effort to put together an ever more powerful and persistent machine there.

The southeastern corner of the state has grown so rapidly during the last few years that it has a more potent influence

upon the voting pattern of the whole state than ever before. For more than a decade Republicans have known they must carry the rest of the state by substantial margins to counteract the Democratic majorities in the biggest city of the state. This year the realization is even stronger.

The answer to the contest of the parties is in the GOP's ability to corral a margin of 100,000 votes—perhaps more—in the rest of the state to cancel out a likely Democratic lead in industrial Milwaukee county.

Reformation Service Set By Lutherans

The Rev. E. G. Behm, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Kiel, will speak at a joint reformation service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Lawrenco College Memorial Chapel.

The service is sponsored by the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches of the Fox Cities area.

The liturgist will be the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Appleton.

The service commemorates the posting of 95 theses on the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, in 1517 by Martin Luther.

A choir of children from the sixth through eighth grades in Fox Cities area parochial schools will be under the direction of B. H. Boese, instructor at Emmanuel Lutheran School, New London.

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School chorus, under direction of Kurt Oswald, school music instructor, also will sing.

Injured Man Says He Was Struck by Car in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A 78-year-old found lying bleeding on the sidewalk in the 400 block on Klein Street at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday told police he had crawled onto the sidewalk after being struck by a car.

Emil Leick, 417 Klein St., was reported in "good" condition today at Kaukauna Community Hospital. He suffered bumps, bruises and cuts about the head.

Police are seeking the alleged hit-run driver.

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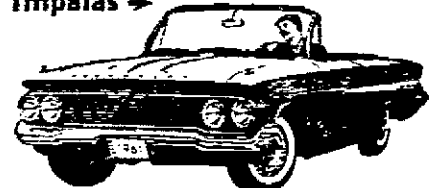

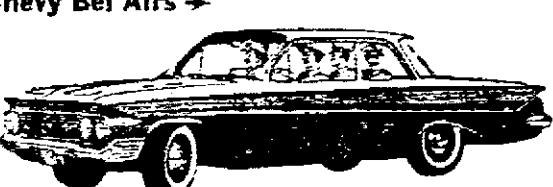







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Americans' Personal Prestige in Europe Is Low, Charlie Reports

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The presidential hopefuls who now are swinging freely across the nation to speak and to sway, if possible, the election in their own favor, have engaged in several tiffs. One is protesting that the U. S. has suffered a great loss in prestige in recent years. The other candidate denies it.

The candidates' controversy is over national prestige involving our military strength and our diplomatic actions in the field of foreign affairs. This department doesn't pretend to have expert knowledge of such weighty matters nor is it the purpose or intent to take sides in the campaign.

However, during my 23 days in Europe this summer, I became interested in our personal prestige as American individuals and I discussed this subject with many Europeans.

Many of those with whom I talked were sufficiently polite to refuse to discuss us critically. But, from time to time, I was able to erase the barrier of courtesy with the following results:

Ill-Educated

A Norwegian, a Dane, a German, an Englishman each discussed the average American with me.

Their consensus — and I think the consensus of Europeans everywhere — is that the American is ill-educated.

"I don't know whether it is your school system or whether it is national character," said one of my sources, "but Americans are almost the same in intellectuality. It is hard to get a fresh idea or a new thought from an American. You all think pretty much the same. You all speak of the same things with about the same degree of knowledge. I think that perhaps your school systems are so standardized that you are all about equally informed. It makes for a staleness, a lack of individuality. It creates a superficial point of view which does not seem to get deeply into a thought."

That observer simply echoed the thoughts of the others with whom I spoke.

Generally, we have been ac-

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cans I have met is simply amazing. Most of you have never heard of the Louvre which houses some of the greatest paintings in the world. The average American seems not to have heard about the French Revolution, and if he has heard of it it is only through Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" which is sheer fiction.

Most Disliked

"I have never had a stimulating conversation with an American. They are either badly educated or else they all go to the same school. The best thing I can say about the Americans I have met is that they are loyal to a point of laughter."

The Englishman protested that the average American seems never to have read a book and seems to be incredibly ill-informed. He suggested that the American as an individual and the United States as a collective whole is the most disliked in the world today.

Since I sought information on the subjects we discussed, and on the European point of view, I did not become heatedly defensive. But I pointed out the fact that the cause of this dislike may be jealousy for our economic wealth and substance.

The Englishman thought that this could have something to do with it. But not everything.

Foolish

"It is natural for people to dislike someone who gives them hand-outs with a superior attitude, and that is the only way you give. During the war, your presents to the British nation were magnificent and needed desperately. But you gave so foolishly that most of us laughed at it even though we appreciated it."

"Despite the generosity of your gifts to us on lend-lease," he said, "I have seen examples of the most incredible kind of behavior among American troops."

"In one community near here, an American field hospital was being trained for duty in combat areas. All through England there was a tragic short-supply of hospital equipment. Medicines, bandages, drugs — everything. But when that hospital unit moved out of our area, it did not presume to give these badly needed things to our hospitals. The whole of your supplies were dumped into the center of a drill field. And it was burned! Burned! So you gave us things out of hand, but then you destroyed your generosity by the most terrible kind of waste ever to be seen."

A Frenchman was less gentle. "The ignorance of the Ameri-

"People hear about these things



The Wry Pairings of Book jackets on the stairs of the Lawrence College Library, created by Assistant Librarian Ralph Emerick, have attracted chuckling viewers for the last two years. Shown here are "The American Voter" coupled with "Defeated Leaders", in honor of the political fall. The display changes about once a month and attracts audiences that would be considered respectable for an art exhibit.

Draw Student Laughter

Dust Jacket Displays Pep Up College Library

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN "Travelling With Innocents A college library is traditionally Abroad." Or "The Adolescent A hushed temple of scholarship Views Himself" next to "Exited where the only sound approved States in Chemistry and Biology."

by the lady at the desk is the Political Cynicism

A fair amount of national and international cynicism is revealed in Emerick's dust-jacket creations. This month, for example, "The American Voter" has been coupled with "Defeated Leaders," while "The United States in the plays of dust jackets, however colorful they may be, were al-

by Lawrence alumnus William most universally ignored by the Grouniger, '54, now a newspaper people they were meant to at-reporter in Urbana, Ill.

Enliven Displays He decided to enliven his dis-lections as: "I Marry You" (this plays by audacious pairings of by Poet John Ciardi, soon to ap-dust jackets so the consecutive pear as lecturer at Lawrence-

titles created some sort of wry next to "The Birth of a Dilemma"; or "Marriage for Moderns"

For two years no author or sub-linked with "A Separate Peace" ject has been exempt from his Family life is also viewed with saturnine treatment, and he has a pique eye in "Normal Children come to agree with Somerset and Mothers" harnessed to "Ideas Maugham that "impropriety is in Conflict."

Classics And as for the growing child and ment on the salacious ones." Em-late adolescent, Emerick has erick grins. Like "The Problem of crafted such classics as "The the Homosexual" paired with Shook-Up Generation" next to

Short Cut Becomes Hard Way Home for New Jersey Workman

WESTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—For a year Shirley Wagner, 36, battled the traffic between his home here across the Delaware River. Then he decided to commute in his brother's outboard motorboat. The first day he made excellent time on the mile and a half trip, appears to be one of "The Goals of Higher Education." For the writer of lengthy essays, Emerick offers "How To Write Scientific and Technical Papers" with "Not Wisely But Too Well."

There has been only one wistful note: When the young librarian returned from a European vacation in September he pensively fastened up "Dionysus in Paris" followed by Interval of Freedom."

On one occasion, a single book jacket communicated the message. Pinned at the foot of the stairs as a greeting to all escaping from the hurly-burly of the college business office was the simple statement, "Descent From Chaos."

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Town of Menasha Board Expands Sewage District

Page Authorized to Accept
\$60,000 Federal Aid Grant

MENASHA — Enlargement of the sanitary District No. 4 to include most of the eastern section of the Town of Menasha was voted by the town board Tuesday night. This includes all but a small part along the Appleton city limits and that area annexed to Menasha.

The board also authorized town chairman Amos Page to accept the federal grant of \$60,000 toward building a \$90,000 sewage treatment plant and laying 84,000 feet of interceptor sewer.

The board's action followed a public hearing of residents in that section of the township last Thursday night at which no objections were received toward creating the sewage treatment facility.

Must Secure Land
Next step is the acquiring of the land on which the sewage treatment plant is to be built. This must be done by Dec. 1.

The money for the project must be lined up by Dec. 31, according to the terms of the federal aid grant, and construction must begin by May 1 or before.

As now planned, the sewage treatment plant will cost about \$90,000. When the eastern area of the town is completely settled, the plant will be expanded to a total cost of about \$300,000.

\$191,000 Total Cost
This first stage of the project is estimated to cost \$491,671 which includes the interceptor sewers.

Auditor Advises Keeping Working Capital of \$200,000
In his report Tuesday afternoon Morrisette advised keeping a working balance of between \$175,000 and \$200,000 on hand to meet the 1961 expenses before the tax moneys are received.

Uncommitted Balance
As of Sept. 30 the county had \$79,990 in its uncommitted general fund of which \$175,000 represented delinquent taxes and \$21,000 was in accounts receivable, and \$197,662 as the unspent part of this year's budget.

There are unspent amounts in specific budgets which will be returned to the general fund at the end of the year, such as about \$6,000 in the remodeling program for the welfare department.

Several Supervisors Urge Rejection of Joint Airport
Friday's hearing on the joint airport proposal. The resolution was automatically referred to his committee.

Supv. Herbert H. Oshkosh said it was unfortunate the airport topic had become so controversial. He said he thought a false impression had been given to the people of the northern end of the county and Outagamie County to the effect that Winnebago County was planning to abandon its airport.

Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman, immediately rose and said he understood that no airport business was to be undertaken until

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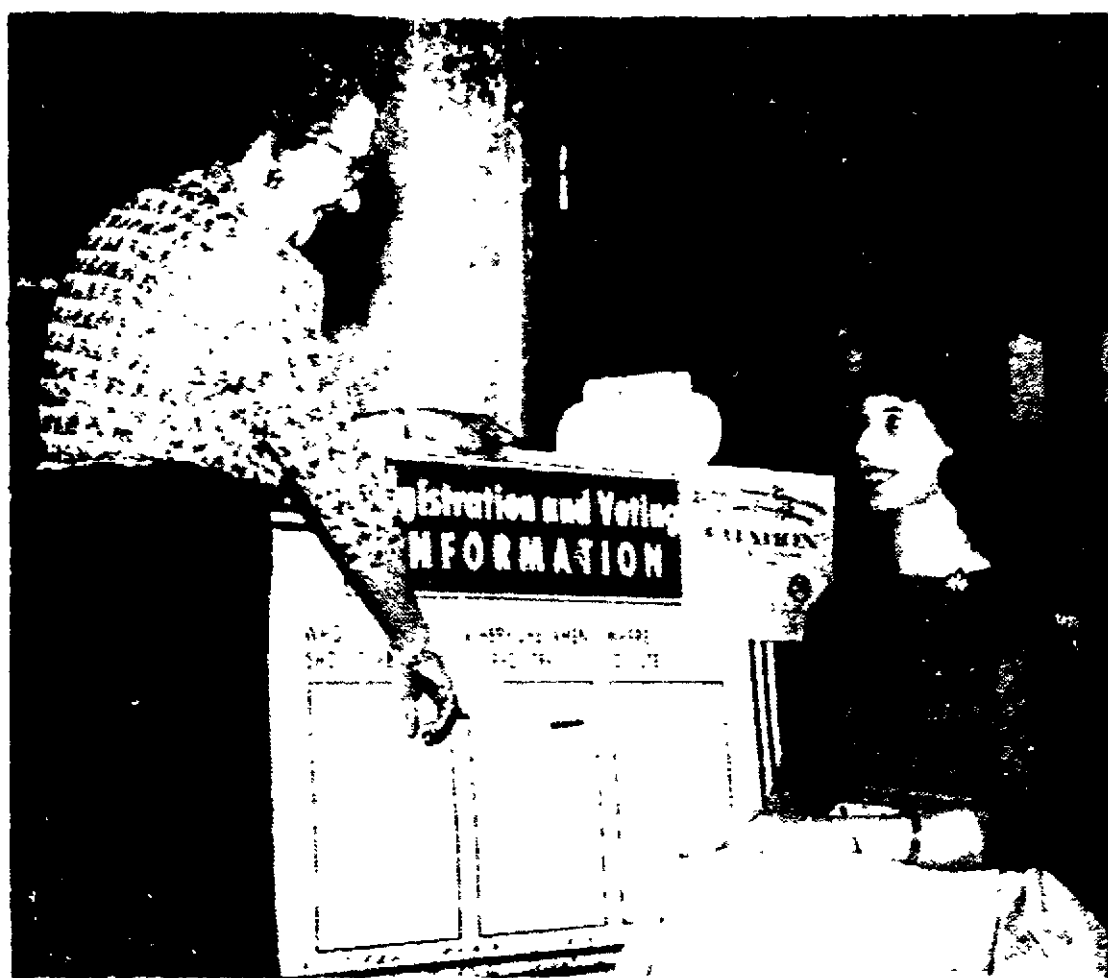
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"Let's All Register and Let's all vote" is the slogan of the American Legion Auxiliary with the Americanism Committee of the Hawley-Dieckhoff Post Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Arthur Kessler, leading in the campaign. Above, Mrs. George Lansing, president of the auxiliary, points out voting information to Mrs. Charles Meuleman, a new voter. The Schubitz Drug Store, where the poster was placed, has been cited by the Small Business Administration for its part in the vote campaign with the citation signed by President Eisenhower.

Board Hears Objections

Question County Hospital Farm Dairy; Put Land In Soil Bank?

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MENASHA — A city street department budget totaling \$245,789 for materials in snow and ice removal was presented Tuesday to city council members.

The proposed budget is \$30,285 or 14 per cent higher than the 1960 budget, but \$36,155 or 18 per cent lower than the 1959 street budget. Totals were \$215,504 in 1960 and \$301,944 in 1959.

Next year's budget request calls for spending \$94,650 for labor and \$87,370 for materials in the general expense category, which totals \$182,020. The 1960 figure is \$178,090 and the 1959 figure \$162,850.

The street department has asked to spend \$13,164 for new machinery. Included are a dump truck, 4 to 5-cubic yard body for \$6,500; a station wagon for the city engineer, \$1,820; a 6-inch sewer pump with section and discharge hoses, \$1,250; and a salt spreader, \$960. Purchases totaling \$1,700 have been dropped.

New street projects are estimated at \$24,306. Another \$17,324 in new street work was dropped before completion of the 1961 budget. Special projects will total \$26,040, if approved.

The budget calls for spending \$9,500 for labor and \$2,090 for materials.

Military Junta Takes Over in San Salvador
SAN SALVADOR (AP) — President Jose Maria Lemus was overthrown today in a military coup.

A combined civilian - military junta has taken power. Lemus went to Guatemala accompanied by the secretary-general of the presidency, Maj. Adolfo Rubio Melhano.

The capital and the country are reported calm.

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At the troop's court of honor, Bruce Karow, Gregg Johnson and Jim Bard received life scout awards. Richard Bidwell was presented a star scout award.

New first class scouts are Tom Jones, Robert Billings and William Lenhardt. Mark Nebel and Tom Jones received second class awards.

Merit badge recipients were Bob Roessler, Bruce Karow, Joe LeCompte, Gary Banks, Phil Swan, Louis Cornelius, Tom Mace, Bob Banta, David Huppler, Jim Bard, Gregg Johnson, Terry Kranz, Bob Dwelle and Richard Bidwell.

Six Paintings Valued At \$58,000 Disappear
PARIS — A suitcase containing six paintings their owner valued at \$58,000 disappeared from a bus between the downtown air terminal and Orly Airport Tuesday.

Lothaire Gallembert, owner of the paintings, said they were a Rembrandt self-portrait, two Renoirs, a Palamades, a Raoul Dufy and a portrait of the French composer Debussy by Manet.

Cub Pack Gives Awards to 6 Boys
MENASHA — Six boys received awards Tuesday at the October meeting of Cub Scout Pack 36, St. Timothy English Lutheran Church.

They are Tim Riley, Gary Teig, Tom Luedke, Charles Baum, Jack Fulton and Harold Hedberg.

Thomas Wolff of Valley Ridge, charging Service explained uses of fire extinguisher.

Several Supervisors Urge Rejection of Joint Airport
Friday's hearing on the joint airport proposal. The resolution was automatically referred to his committee.

Supv. Herbert H. Oshkosh said it was unfortunate the airport topic had become so controversial. He said he thought a false impression had been given to the people of the northern end of the county and Outagamie County to the effect that Winnebago County was planning to abandon its airport.

Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman, immediately rose and said he understood that no airport business was to be undertaken until

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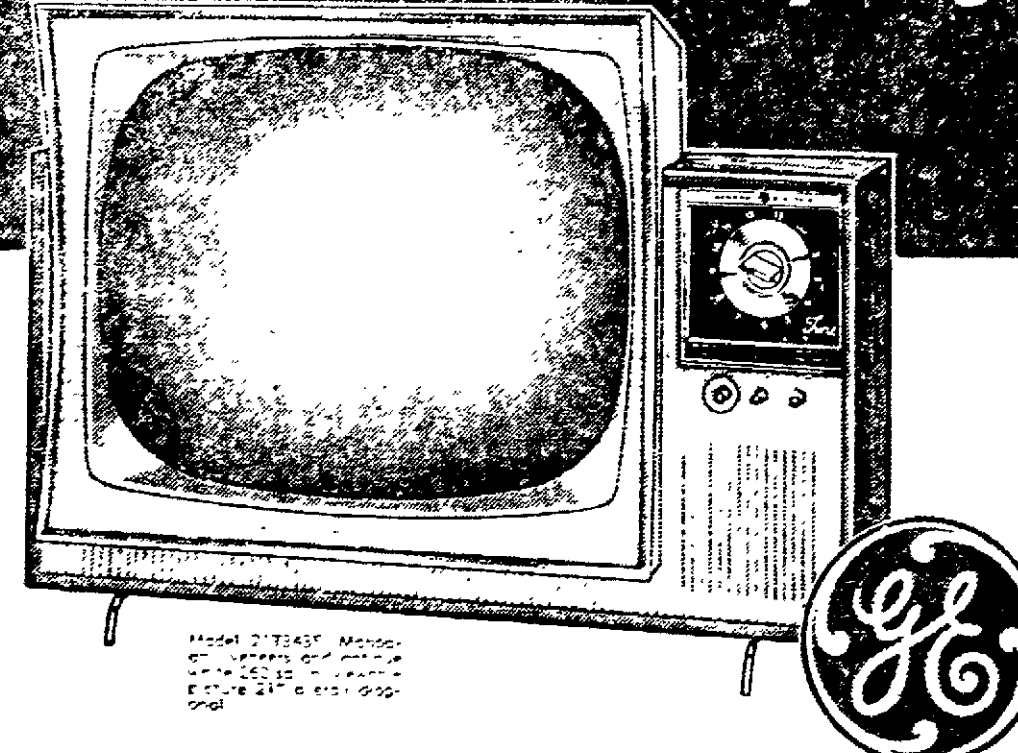
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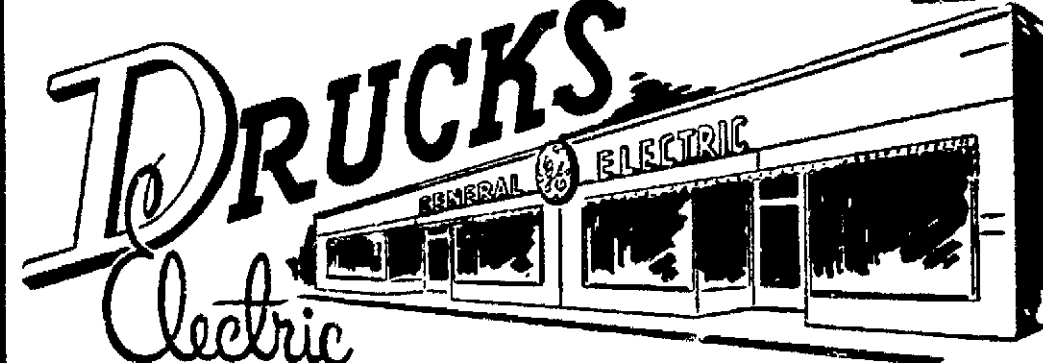
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Judith Ann Smith Weds Richard Lenz

WINNEBAGO — A wedding ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz, 1000 E. Main St., on Oct. 24. The bride, Judith Ann Smith, 23, of Appleton, was given away by her father, Mr. J. H. Smith. The groom, Richard Lenz, 25, of Appleton, was given away by his mother, Mrs. Lenz. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. H. Smith. The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a tuxedo. They were surrounded by family and friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Club Appoints Committee for Holiday Fair

The YWCA Club has appointed a committee to plan and conduct a holiday fair. The committee will be made up of members of the club and will be responsible for the selection of goods to be sold at the fair. The fair will be held at the club on Nov. 10 and 11. The proceeds from the fair will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the club. The committee will be working on the fair from now on.

YW Club Plans 'Suppressed Desires' Party

The YWCA Club will be holding a 'Suppressed Desires' party on Nov. 10. The party will be a social affair with music, dancing, and refreshments. The club is looking for a large turnout. The party will be held at the club from 7 to 11 p.m. The admission is free. The club is looking for a large turnout.

Special PTA

The PTA will be holding a special meeting on Oct. 28. The meeting will be held at the school and will be open to all parents. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. The PTA is looking for a large turnout.

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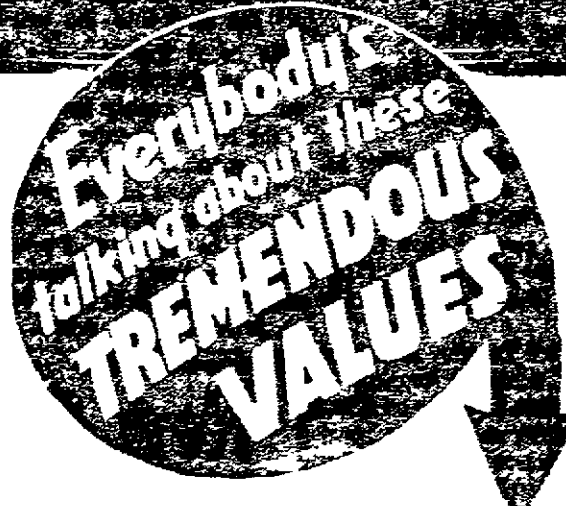
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It's Your Decision... Joint Two-County Airport? OR Separate County Airports?

As a citizen of Winnebago County, it's up to you to advise your County Supervisor on the Joint Two-County Airport Proposal. To guide you in your decision, here are highlight questions and answers:

- 1. Why consider a new Joint Two-County Airport?**
TO ATTAIN A SAFER FACILITY FOR FUTURE OPERATION, IMPROVE AIRLINE SERVICE AND REDUCE COSTS TO WINNEBAGO COUNTY TAXPAYERS. We must look to the future to meet these important needs.
- 2. Will the present airport take care of future needs?**
A present airport may not even enter the proposed expansion program of Winnebago County. A present runway length will be marginal. Approaches will be over heavily developed areas, adequate clear zones will not exist, and existing runways will remain poor.
- 3. Would a Joint Two-County Airport be truly designed for the future or would the people again be faced with obsolescence?**
A large airport, one of the best of its kind in the world, would be situated on 900 acres of land in the north of Winnebago County. A present airport has only 300 acres.
- 4. Where would the Joint Two-County Airport be located?**
Approximately 9 miles north of Oshkosh, west and south of Neenah. The exact place would be agreed upon by the two counties.
- 5. Why would services be improved?**
Combining the airline passenger potential from the entire Winnebago-Outagamie air trade area at a single centrally located airport should result in an increased frequency of flights provided by North Central Airlines. Also, there is the likelihood that some through or longer flights would be established by other airlines.
- 6. HOW WOULD A JOINT TWO-COUNTY AIRPORT AFFECT YOUR POCKETBOOK?**
As a taxpayer, you would save money in two ways:
a. Currently, Winnebago County has a larger present investment in its airport than has Outagamie County. Outagamie County, therefore, is willing to assume the major part of the cost of the airport in the future. Future improvement costs would be shared equally.
b. Operating Costs. Would be shared equally by both counties. Maintenance and operating costs of one airport are certainly less than two airports.
- 7. What if the Joint Two-County Airport Proposal is not accepted by the Winnebago County Board?**
Any improvement in our present facility would be costly and would be paid for 100% by taxpayers of Winnebago County only, rather than sharing costs with our neighboring county. Service would be impaired if passenger potential is split between two airports. Loss of passengers and decrease in number of flights would result in loss of revenue.
- 8. What's so urgent about this matter?**
The Winnebago County Board meets October 28 to act upon the Joint Two-County Airport Proposal. Approximately \$599,000 is about to be spent on the present airport. Shouldn't funds available be applied to a new Joint Two-County Airport engineered for the future?
- 9. What YOU can do to support a single airport for the two counties!**
Contact your County Supervisor, Express your support for a Joint Two-County Airport that will

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TOWNSHIPS

Albion Floyd Snurbert	Oshkosh R 4	BE 5-2846	Oshkosh Arthur Perkins	Oshkosh R 5	RF 5-7479
Black Wolf Byron Gunz	Oshkosh R 1	BE 1-5116	Pogran J Robert O Reilly	Omro R 2	MT 5-4811
Clayton Frank H Metziz	Neenah R 2	PA 2-1451	Rushford Max Carpenter	Omro R 1	MT 5-5364
Menasha Amos Page	Page P., Menasha	PA 2-2410	Ulrich Geo Hunter	Pickett R 1	JL 9-3321
Neenah Laurel Heaney	Box 312, Neenah	PA 2-7483	Vanland Warren Miracle	Oshkosh R 5	BE 1-0963
Neenah Ivie Raddatz	Oshkosh R 2	BE 5-8708	Winchester Gordon M Hanson	Larson R 1	Larson 2222
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1st Ward — Archie Daggett	Omro	MU 5-5503
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3rd Ward — Van E. Jackson	Omro	MU 5-5593

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1st Ward — Henry A Jankowski	407 7th St.	PA 2-4382
2nd Ward — Alfred Becker	118 1st St.	PA 2-3997
3rd Ward — R M Sensenbrenner	808 Nicolet	PA 2-6994
4th Ward — Clayton Heiss	609 London	PA 2-4705
5th Ward — Emil Pauer	806 2nd St.	PA 2-1996

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1st Ward — Hugh R Moore	583 E. Wisconsin Ave.	PA 2-7292
2nd Ward — Fred Grupe	109 Low St	PA 2-6780
3rd Ward — Alvin A. Staffeld	302 W. N. Water St.	PA 2-8218
4th Ward — Robert Skalmoski	110 Mayer St.	PA 2-3266
5th Ward — Norbert Redlin	424 10th St	PA 2-4744
6th Ward — Raymond Gischia	849 Zemlock Ave.	PA 2-8409
7th Ward — John T. Heigl	303 S. Lake St	PA 2-5005
8th Ward — Reinhold Grunski	613 Chestnut St.	PA 2-4974
9th Ward — Oliver Thomsen	1069 Congress St.	PA 2-1055
10th Ward — Clarence Loehning	436 E. Franklin	PA 2-6378

CITY OF OSHKOSH

1st Ward	Vacant due to recent resignation	
2nd Ward — Carl Rahr	Box 917	BE 5-0460
3rd Ward — A. E. Pollnow	103 W. S. Park Ave.	BE 1-6562
4th Ward — Herbert Pitz	403 Merritt Ave.	BE 5-8460
5th Ward — A. J. Kornder	617 Scott Ave	BE 1-2822
6th Ward — Joseph Drexler	1016 W. 4th Ave	BE 1-5585
7th Ward — Wm Kelsh	522 Jackson St.	BE 5-8890
8th Ward — Charles Rodat	1025 Hursey Ave.	BE 5-3371
9th Ward — Louis Zernach	422 W. 15th Ave.	BE 5-5579
10th Ward — Clarence Smith	915 Eastman St.	BE 1-8568
11th Ward — Virginia L Noland	531 Hazel St.	BE 1-3822
12th Ward — E. G. Steinhilber	1431 Congress Ave.	BE 1-0776
13th Ward — Herbert Ilk	852 W. 10th Ave.	BE 5-4176
14th Ward — Emil Ristow	433 W. 18th Ave.	BE 1-9977
15th Ward — Arthur Struensee	1632 Jackson St.	BE 5-6475
16th Ward — Orrin King	1123 Van Buren Ave.	BE 1-6484

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An Island Paradise formed the setting for the third annual powder puff stag sponsored by women's division of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Legion-On-The-Lake, Oshkosh. Multi-colored leis, orchid corsages for all the guests, hostesses in sarongs and mother Hubbard gowns, fish netting and bamboo canes were used to carry out the theme of the event. Proceeds from the day-long "For women only" affair will be used to promote the entire area as a vacation spot. Among the guests at the noon luncheon and style show, upper right, photo, from left are Mrs. Philip Kuehn, wife of the Republican candidate for governor, Conrad Ben Pitcher, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Mrs. Willard Boelke, wife of the Democratic candidate for register of deeds. Below, dolls almost as big as their real-life companions were featured in one of the holiday booths. The veranda of the building, decorated in an island motif, was brimming with ideas for holiday shopping Christmas decorations, luscious party desserts, jewelry, lacey lingerie, wrappings and clothing were shown by the merchants.



Post-Crescent Photos



Hostesses in Hawaiian sarongs and mother Hubbard gowns greeted the throngs of women attending the third annual powder puff stag. Above from left are Miss Charlotte Lee and Mrs. John Harden, committee members, welcoming Mrs. Robert J. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Weger and Mrs. Lloyd Minckler. Commentators for the noon luncheon style show featuring the latest fashions for fall and winter were Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Winneconne, and Mrs. Simon Horwitz, Oshkosh. At the left, modeling a green cocktail dress is Mrs. Gloria Langenfeld, Oshkosh.

Study Groups Hold General Discussions

WINNECONNE — The Afternoon Study Group of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for a general discussion on "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Hostesses are Mrs. Verna Lund and Miss Nona Riley.

The topic of the Evening Study Circle will be "Animism" given by Mrs. Leonard LaBelle. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Riley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Wine and Mrs. Dora Schneider. Mrs. Helen Yehle will present a paper on "Africa."

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Monday evening, Mrs. Clarence Yaroch reported on junior activities during the last month. Mrs. Herman Nimmer was appointed to purchase new flags for the school. Plans for the annual turkey dinner were completed and it was announced that it will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Community School cafeteria. Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Mrs. Henry Luecke are in charge of the gift shop for the coming season. Hostesses were Mrs. Reinhold Abendroth and Mrs. Walter Christianson.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Surprise, route 2, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dona Lee, to Mr. Ralph T. Zak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zak, 4724 N. 51st Boulevard, Milwaukee.

Miss Surprise, a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, is a nurse at Winnebago State Hospital. Her fiancé is employed as a tabulation specialist at A. O. Smith Co., Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Milwaukee Automation Institute.

A spring wedding is being planned.

St. Patrick Dance

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church youth organization will hold a record hop in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Proper dress is required for the dance, open to all area high school students.

Political Parties' Emphasis Outlined By UW Professor

NEENAH — The shift in emphasis in the balance between liberty and authority as expressed by the two major political parties was outlined and an election prediction made by Prof. T. L. Thorson, University of Wisconsin, Tuesday evening.

Speaking at the meeting of Neenah - Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women at the YWCA, the professor said, "The business of government itself involves a balance between two polar opposites. One of the problems democracies face is sustaining a balance between liberty and authority."

He said liberalism and conservatism have developed out of this necessity of balancing. Our battling of interests occur within the political parties, which thus serve a very necessary function. "They stand between government and the people in such a way that they tend to amalgamate the interests."

Freedom

Through most of American history we put the heaviest emphasis on freedom of the individual or government limitation, he said. "This emphasis is what really marks the emphasis of the modern conservative." In the 1930s we began putting emphasis on the majority, "not over-restricting the majority."

He listed the differences between the two parties as the Democrats emphasizing the majority to move the whole nation in a certain direction and the Republican emphasis of not tampering with the individual. He said in the

Tell Troth of Miss Waldoch, Baraboo Man

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldoch, 611 Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennette Kathrine to Marlon Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heimlich, Baraboo.

Miss Waldoch, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed by Gilbert Paper Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Baraboo High School and is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp.

Prediction

The political scientist predicted a sweeping victory for Sen. John Kennedy in the presidential election remarking "the debates helped him a great deal." He is better known now and the Republican charge of immaturity doesn't hold up if you have seen the debates. Whether you agree with him or not, you know he is no kid after you have seen the debates."

The speaker said "Nixon did a fantastic job in getting the Republican party in line. 'But to win he will need the nominal Democrat to switch over to his side as did Skafte, 908 Monroe St., will Eisenhower did in 1952 and 1956 entertain at an open house in his home. He said Nixon had headed the servance of their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home."

Attend Meeting

MENASHA — Members of Trinity Lutheran Church who attended the eighth biennial district convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Saturday at Watertown were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lichtman and the Mmes. Jack Driscoll, Anna Patten, Ervin Schuelke, Clarence Timm and Howard Wendland.

Hold Open House

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Doner, 608 Monroe St., will entertain at an open house in their home. He said Nixon had headed the servance of their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home."

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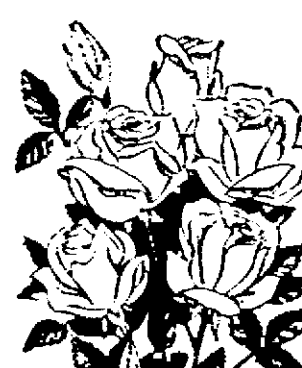
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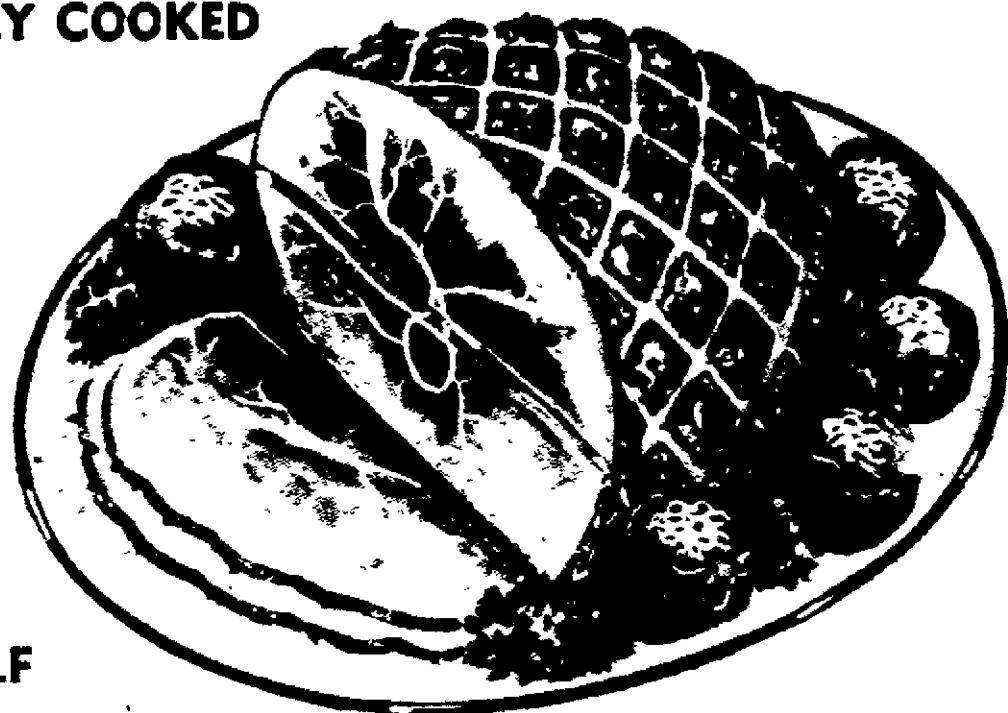
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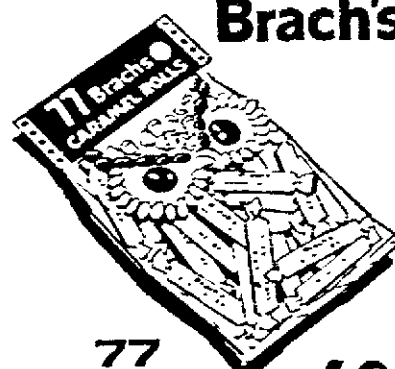
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The Unbeaten, Once-Tied St. Mary grade school team has captured the championship in the Catholic Boy League. In the front row, left to right, are Bill Pucci, Tom Pawlowski, Tony Weinandt, Wayne Beattie, Mike Thelen, Mike Kufner, Tim Resch and Tom Grade. The second row, same order, includes Bill Beisenstein, Steve Grode, Mike Coopman, Dennis Schmidt, Larry Resch, Ken

Wagner, Mike Witting and Pat Voss. The third row is made up of Dave Meier, Bill Machak, Ken Ciske, Rudy Mueller, Pat Kordus, Jim Rass, John Schmeisser, Greg Ebben, Gary Gunderson, Gary Lingnoffski, Tom Mortell, Dan Nadolny, Dave Koerner, Larry Kiel and John Buhl. Coaches in the back row are Leo "Sam" Kraus, John Le Comte and Paul Muehlenbein.

Gorr, Collins Split Honors in Neenah League

Harold Dix Makes Sweep of Laurels in Lakes Circuit

NEENAH — George Gorr's 620 series and a 228 game by Orrin Collins paced the Tractor Mixed Couples Bowling League Sunday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Women's honors went to Milson Anderson with her 509 threesome.

Harold Dix of the Lake Huron team belted a 236 game and 590 series to slam honors in the Lakes Mixed League Sunday night at Lakewood.

Lake Superior has a 124-3-2 record for first place. It tops Bear Lake and Great Salt by a half game.

Wally Baumbler of the Monray Food team toppled counts of 232 and 561 to dominate scoring in the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club League Saturday night at Lakewood.

Bohlmann's, Meertz and Monray Foods all won three games. No honor totals were reported games in the weekend Little Automobile, Nightclubbers circuits over the weekend at Lakewood.

Millie Meyer's 192 game and 515 series paced the Stearns' Grocers' League Friday afternoon at Lake-14-4 record.

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Schmidt Hits 634 For 'City' Honors

Florence Kasel Smacks 577 In Kitchen Dodgers Circuit

NEENAH — Louis Schmidt belted a 634 series in the Neenah City League at Muench's Recreation building Sunday night.

Kasel's 577 trio in the Kitchen Dodgers loop at Lakewood Lanes paced the women in Tuesday's bowling action on Neenah lanes.

Schmidt fired a 246 game to make a slam of City League honors. Si Barlow hit 226-596, Bill Dorow 592 and Ed Gullickson 572.

Schmidt Builders has a 2-game lead with a 10-2 record. Schmidt's and H. Schabo and Son won three games.

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Zelinske Powers 268 For 'Knights' Honors

Closes With 626 Series; Tyrell Registers

Leading Threesome in Sleepy Hollow Wheel

NEENAH — "Slim" Zelinske powered a 268 game and 626 series to sweep honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League Monday night at Muench's Recreation.

The 268 was the second highest game bowled on Neenah lanes this season. Tops is Carl Porath's 279. Other K of C honor totals included 568 by John Oppelt, Al Muench 555 and Orr LaSelle 553. San Pedros hold first place with

Meier Cracks Peak 244 Game

Goffard's 565 Series Best in St. John League

MENASHA — Matt Meier of the Wiegand's team toppled a 244 game to lead the way in the Catholic Men's Bowling League Monday night at the Brin Bowl. There were no honor series.

Wiegand's and Rippl Plumbing are tied for first place with 12-6 records. Wiegand's won two games and Rippl's topped one.

Mike Stepanski's 229 game and "Nubs" Goffard's 565 series shared honors in the St. John Holy Name League Monday night at the Mid-Town Lanes.

George Korth rolled a 553 1-0 and Stepanski and Jim Voissem each had 552 efforts for other non-totals.

Nicholas Vending tops the 10-team league by 1-game with its 16-5 record.

Industrial League Sets 1st Meeting

NEENAH — A preliminary organization meeting of the Neenah Industrial Basketball League is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building. Bill Miller, recreation director, reported today.

Last season the league was composed of seven teams. Company E, Bergstrom Paper, Lakeview, Main Office, Neenah Paper, Marathon and Neenah Foundry. Three games were played on Wednesday nights at the Roosevelt Gym.

Miller said that industries and similar organizations desiring to enter a team are requested to have a representative present so plans can be made to include the team and so that the league can get an early enough start to play a complete schedule.

Industrial Circuit Plans Nov. 3 Dinner

NEENAH — The Twin City Industrial Softball League formally will bring 1960 activities to a conclusion with its annual post season dinner for team managers, league officials and industrial representatives at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Gmeinweiser's on Stroeb's Island.

This past year's program will be discussed, officers will submit their final reports and recommendations for future activities will be made.

Thursday's Dart Loop Pairings Announced

NEENAH — Thursday night's opening round pairings in the Neenah Municipal Dartball League at the Recreation Building were announced today by Bill Miller, recreation director.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be Stecker's vs. Tew's, Lakeview vs. day's 34-14 win over Two Rivers.

Keil and Werner, Haase and Drews vs. Marathon and Woock make up the Neenah Quarterback League Friday afternoon at Lake-14-4 record.

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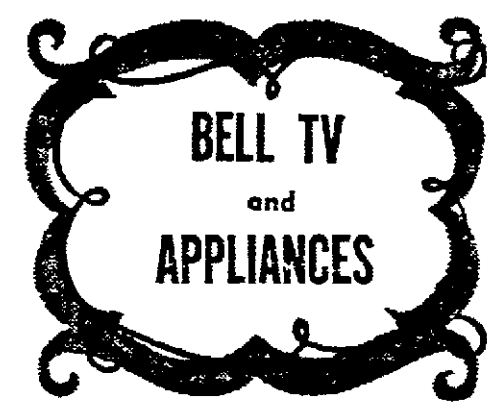
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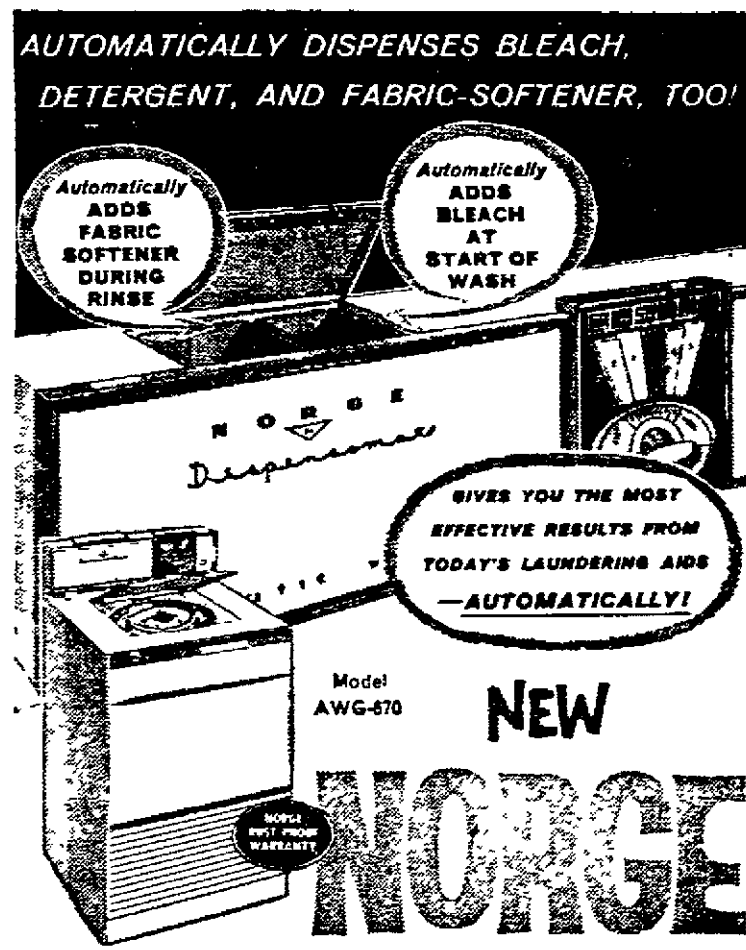
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Quarterback Club

NEENAH — Films of Saturday's 34-14 win over Two Rivers will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Whiting Boathouse.



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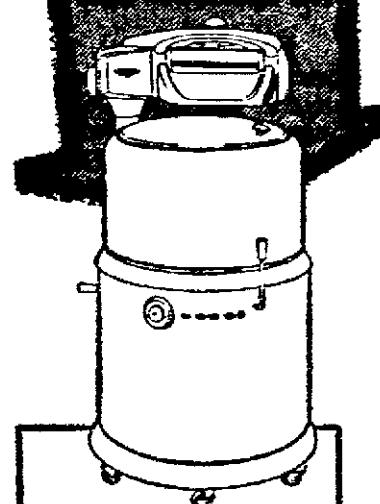
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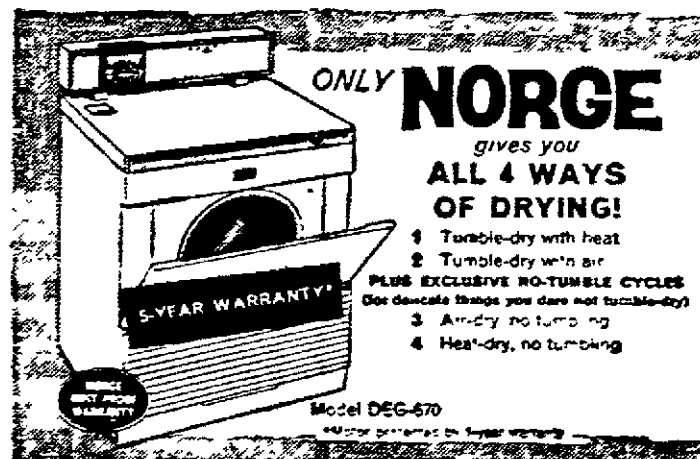
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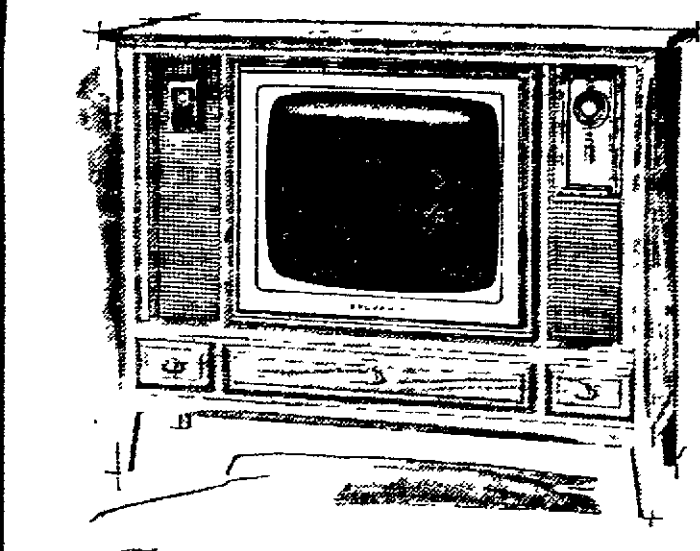
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Los Angeles Shows Why Election Is Hard to Predict

Pattern of Vote Switches Much The Same as in Rest of U. S.

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Exactly what makes this election so difficult to predict can be seen in all its frustrating detail in Los Angeles and its freeway-linked suburbs.



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Southern California, of course, has long been publicized as symbolic of all that is freakish and bizarre in American politics.

Actually, Los Angeles and its environs come closer than any other part of the country to typifying the voting of the whole nation.

Within its six million population will be found representatives of nearly every one of the diverse voting elements that Franklin Roosevelt brought together into his historic New Deal coalition—Negroes, Mexicans and Jews, Catholics with various national backgrounds, white Protestants from Texas, Oklahoma and the Midwest, workers and small property owners.

When Al Smith ran for the White House, many of these voting elements were still traditionally Republican. The big difference between 1928 and 1960 is that under Roosevelt the Democratic party was transformed into the majority party in the nation, with an economic appeal that cemented the most diverse ethnic and religious groups.

to be that Nixon was running strong enough to carry California.

Los Angeles County, though, has roughly a million Catholics among its population. The Catholics interviewed voted 63 percent for Eisenhower. They were giving Nixon only 29 per cent of their vote—a heavy enough shift to balance off Kennedy losses among Protestant voters.

This Catholic shift in the Los Angeles area is about the same proportion as one finds in the whole country.

The Democrats seemed also to be holding their strength in Negro and Jewish neighborhoods in Los Angeles—which, again is what I have found in other big cities.

In five precincts that were sampled every fifth Protestant who had backed Adlai Stevenson was swinging to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, while almost as many more were still undecided.

Through the whole country about one of every six Protestants has been breaking against Kennedy.

"I'm a union man so I can't vote for Nixon," explained a carpenter in Compton, "but Catholicism is a strong religion and I'm afraid of it."

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Where in the World will we spend the summer? This is a question in the minds of these Appleton High School juniors, who may get the chance to live and study in foreign lands next summer on American Field Service scholarships. Standing from left are Richard Harder, Janet Hovde, Susan Spanagel and Carole Langenberg. Seated are Christine Le Dain and Sue Warming.

\$2 Investment Helps Pantryman Pay Bills

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Bill Dunham, the food-and-drink man at the Del Mar Turf Club, made

an exception and advanced \$50 in brought him a \$2 daily double wages to a pantryman with nine ticket worth \$1,600. Dunham children, a \$700 hospital bill and wrote checks for him to pay off the hospital, the used car and his

To Your Good Health

Smear or Pap Test Used as Means to Detect Cancer

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I would like information about ulcers and spots on the cervix. When a Pap test is taken and turns out negative, what treatment is given? And if the Pap test is not negative, what then?" Mrs. R. N.

The Pap or smear test—they mean the same thing—is one developed by Dr. George Pananico-lau. Hence the name "Pap test."

It is a test for cancer. You see, cancer is an uncontrolled growth.

In healthy tissue, as cells wear out, enough other cells divide so that the total number of them remains correct. How nature does this, we do not know. But it does.

When cancer starts, cells divide and divide and keep on dividing. This is the uncontrolled growth I mentioned. Not only does this rate continue unabated until finally it does damage that cannot be re-

paired, but also the cells that are produced by this process are im-

perfect in size and shape.

Positive Test

This last fact gives us a means of identifying tissue that has become cancerous. If we can get even a microscopic bit of tissue, examination in a laboratory will disclose positively whether it is cancerous or healthy.

Now then, cancer of the cervix, if it is to occur, usually begins on the mucous membrane, the surface. A smear is taken of the most secretion on that mucous surface. Then it is examined under a microscope to determine whether the cells are normal or are abnormal.

The question today asks specifically about an ulcer or spot. An ulcer, of course, is simply a small sore. As with a sore finger, or ulcer, it is not necessarily cancer. A sore may or may not be So—you find out!

If the Pap test is negative, meaning no cancer, then the problem is to deal with a simple ulcer. Such an ulcer usually means

a chronic infection of some sort, a condition known commonly as erosion of the cervix. If it is possible to identify the particular organism (germ, fungus or whatnot) it is treated with appropriate medication.

Cancerization

If the exact infection cannot be identified, and this is often the case, the spot or ulcer is generally cauterized either by chemicals or electricity, to give scar tissue a chance to form a sound surface—in short, the same way you cauterize an ulcer anywhere else.

If, however, the Pap test is positive, meaning abnormal or malignant cells are found, more radical treatment is required. This may be radium, or surgery, depending on the type and extent of the cancer area.

Perhaps I'd best add that the Pap test, while very good, can err sometimes a matter of a few percentage points. For that reason if a positive or even a suspicious result comes from the smear test, it is followed by a biopsy to be certain.

Excellent Chance

"Dear Dr. Molner: How much chance is there of complete success when surgery is performed to tie up a movable kidney, to get it to function normally?"—Mrs. J. P.

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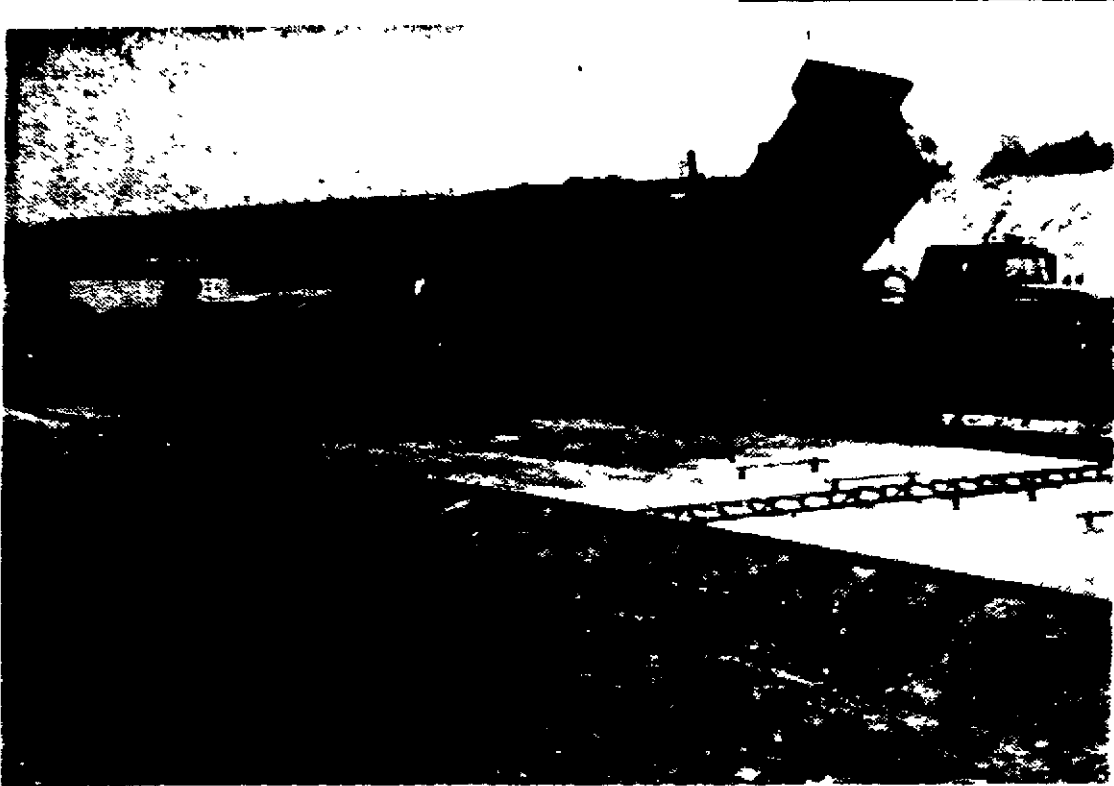
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Road Construction Scenes Like This one are a familiar picture in many parts of the U. S. these days. The United States is now engaged in building 41,000 miles of superhighways at \$1 million per mile. This scene is on the Baltimore-Harrisburg Expressway in Maryland.

Few Retreats, Defeats

Some Phases of Huge Road Program Could Stand Airing

BY BEN PRICE
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sooner or later Congress will lift the lid on the nation's greatest highway program in history, probably after the November election.

And there's no doubt that some phases of the \$41-billion program could stand a thorough airing.

Generally, progress is being made on a broad front, and good roads are being built at reasonable cost. But there have been retreats and defeats in some sectors — occasionally spectacular ones.

Where difficulties exist, an on-the-spot investigation of several months indicates, they often revolve around land acquisition and sometimes around contract awards and contract performance.

Second of Series

There have been instances of complete road failures and, to use a highway engineer's term, "distressed" roads that need repair shortly after completion.

For weeks House investigators have had reports from West Virginia, Florida, and Massachusetts which point toward land speculation and fraud.

Conflict of Interest

In West Virginia, certain contractors reportedly charged the state for road building materials.

Board Approves Natural Gas Main Installation

HORTONVILLE — The Village Board has given approval for the installation of natural gas mains cost in the village.

It also directed the Recreation Committee to compile a summer program for the study of a new director to be appointed next month.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 instead of Nov. 3 because of a conflict with the teachers convention.

state pays independent fee appraisers \$50 to \$150 a day each for a court appearance. The cases rarely last less than two days, and three appraisers usually have to testify.

Juries in Indiana have had an almost unbroken record of granting large awards since 1957.

Here are three cases picked at random from court files:

Case 21135, Boone County, Lincoln Memorial Gardens, plaintiff. The state offered \$570 for a piece of property. Court appraisers fixed the value at \$14,620. The jury awarded \$23,600.

Case 9036, Jackson County, Elmo J. Briner, plaintiff. The state offered Briner \$12,714. Court appraisers set the property's value at \$21,673. The jury awarded \$28,475.

Case 31953, Clark County, James E. Hawes, plaintiff. The state offered \$2,887. Court appraisers fixed the value at \$5,539. The jury awarded \$10,750.

Why? Steers asked Judge John M. Lewis of the Jackson Circuit Court for his opinion.

Great Publicity

"It is not mentioned in any case," Lewis wrote, "but due to the great publicity given the Madison Avenue affair, 75 per cent of the people in this country feel that since some people are going to make a fortune out of land acquisition, then the local people, whose land has been appropriated, should receive a higher fee than they are entitled to receive."

One of the major planks in the platform of Gov. Harold W. Handley, Craig's successor, was creation of a sound highway program.

The GOP platform for the November gubernatorial contest between Republican Crawford F. Parker and Democrat Mathew E. Welsh doesn't mention highways.

Gov. Handley observed, "All that could have been said was that the program would be continued and expanded. Why emphasize the obvious?"

In the election campaign, one of Welsh's main talking points has been the need to move faster and more efficiently on highway construction.

Early in the campaign the Republicans dumped the present highway commission chairman, John Peters.

Same Report

Peters sought nomination as state treasurer. Literally at the last minute Gov. Handley's aide, Robert E. Hughes, filed against Peters at Parker's behest and was nominated.

The latest Bureau of Public Roads report, listing figures as of June 30, 1960, credits Indiana with 12 miles of superhighways "completed to full or acceptable standards" and 1,439 miles of secondary, primary and urban roads built or improved.

The same report credits neighboring Illinois with 97 miles of superhighway and 3,307 miles of improvement or new construction in primary, secondary and urban roads.

Indiana's neighbor on the other side, Ohio, shows up in the report with 284 miles of superhighways and 1,341 miles of primary, secondary and urban road improvements or new construction.

Customarily there is a paper-work lag between the time a road is finished and appearance in the Bureau of Roads "completed" list.

Indiana has finished 124 miles of superhighways by the end of this year. The federal figures, however, comprise of the three states a total of four months go.

Any effort to check these hidden

that did not actually go into the relationships leads ultimately to roads.

The Florida report deals with rities, which keeps a record of conflict of interest cases and major stockholders in Indiana around Miami there are reports of speculation in land for rights-of-way.

But this is not all. A special Florida legislative committee subcommittee on the federal aid heard accusations at a public program was asked why the hearing that at least eight state diana rumors hadn't been investigated highway department employees gated. "There have been so many had been taking under-the-table and they are so complicated," he payments from a Tampa road replied, "that we just haven't had building firm, Cone Brothers.

Upon learning of the Florida hearing, the federal Bureau of Public Roads announced Oct. 21 it had suspended federal highway aid payments on all projects in which the Cone Brothers are involved. The bureau said it did not know how much money was involved but had launched a full-scale investigation of the entire Cone Brothers operations.

200-Page Report

The Department of Justice now has the 200-page report of a consulting firm hired by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to investigate Massachusetts.

A covering letter on the still-secret report indicates strong pressures were exerted to have land appraisers place unjustified values on selected properties.

These properties were on rights-of-way acquired by Massachusetts for the nation's superhighway program.

Standard procedure in right-of-way acquisition for the interstate program is for the states to pay for the land, then submit a claim for reimbursement to the federal government for 90 per cent of the cost.

No Massachusetts claim for right-of-way reimbursement has been honored by the federal government since last January.

In Indiana, site of the now well-known 1957 scandal, rumors still circulate of secret "deals" among politicians, businessmen and contractors.

Any effort to check these hidden

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Firm Rejected By City Gets New Contract

Works Board Votes To Give Company Second Chance

An Appleton construction firm which was refused a city contract last month because its work was questioned, apparently has succeeded in getting a different city job.

Penterman and Brown Excavating, Inc., will be recommended to the council by the board of public works to install storm sewers on portions of Longview Drive, Bay Street, Pershing Street, Owaissa Street, Uliman Street, Amelia Street and Crestview Drive.

Penterman and Brown's low bid of \$29,128 was accepted by the board Tuesday by a 4 to 1 vote. The board member who cast the dissenting vote said the firm has shown no improvement in its work and to approve the firm would be repudiating the board's action of last month.

The firm's bid was \$3,000 less than the next lowest offer and \$10,500 less than the highest bid. There were five bids.

Report Given

Penterman and Brown was refused a similar contract last month after a report on the quality of its work by Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski.

Penterman, who appeared at a board of public works meeting, said his firm was willing to hire any supervisory personnel the city wanted. He said his firm's workmanship should not be judged on the Northland Avenue job, because the primary contractor interfered with his employees.

Legal Action

"We tried to cooperate with the public works inspector," Penterman said.

Following the board's refusal to accept the bid in September, the firm's attorney threatened the city with legal action.

The attorney said his client had not bid on another job, assuming it had the Appleton job by reason of its low bid. It was also contended the firm had purchased some new equipment to do the work, and because it didn't get the job was going to suffer financially.

Board members received the letter and placed it on file.

In awarding the contract to Penterman and Brown Tuesday the consensus was the firm should have a chance to prove itself on a job of its own rather than as a subcontractor for another company.

Drama Groups To be Hosts

Idea Theater Event To Include Talks On Arena Production

Appleton's two theater groups—the civic Attic Theater and the Lawrence College Theater—will be hosts to the Wisconsin Idea Theater conference on Sunday in the Lawrence Music - Drama Center, for which more than 100 persons are expected. Theme of the conference is the arena style of play production.

Keynote speaker will be F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Arena Stage of Washington, D.C. Strickland and Director Ted Cloak of the Lawrence Theater were classmates both at Wesleyan University and Northwestern University, and Strickland was director of the Berkshire Playhouse at the same time Cloak founded the Berkshire Theater School. The two organizations are located near Pittsfield, Mass.

Other members of the featured staff will include Ray Boyle, director of the Fred Miller theater in Milwaukee; Raff Brewster, producer of Madison's Theater-Go-Round; Prof. Kirk Denmark, director of Beloit's Court Theater; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, directors of the Lawrence and the Attic groups respectively. Robert Gard and the staff of the Wisconsin Idea Theater will also take part. Mrs. Cloak's Attic Theater will present a performance of "The Chalk Garden" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday as the final event in the day-long conference.

Discussion areas include the idea of arena theater, problems of play selection, acting, directing, design and technique. Improvising an arena theater and organizing its staff also will be covered.

A tea given by the Lawrence College Theater at 4 p.m. is in charge of students Gretchen Affeldt, Kasson, Minn.; and Beverly Baldwin, Tomah.

Kenyon Review Has Story by Prof. Beck

Prof. Warren Beck of the Lawrence College English department is the author of a short story "The Rest Is Silence" appearing in the fall issue of the Kenyon Review. The story is a fantasy which uses a conception of future life. This is Dr. Beck's first appearance in the Kenyon Review.

His story, "The Crocus", came out during the summer in Story magazine.

Circus Man Clawed by Caged Tiger

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 35-year-old circus animal keeper was clawed by a caged tiger and injured seriously Tuesday.

Roy E. Smith, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was reported in serious condition in a Milwaukee hospital with a severely lacerated right arm and hand. He also suffered considerable loss of blood.

Smith, who is employed by Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus, was helping move animals into the Milwaukee Arena when he was attacked. The show opens a five-day run today.

Smith said that the tiger, Nat, reached out a paw between the bars of the cage and caught his arm. Smith was pinned against the bars of the cage until freed by fellow workers.

City Hall Boiler Quits

Second Unit in Poor Condition; Need 2 New Ones

The 33-year-old boilers in city hall are throwing in the sponge. One broke down last weekend. The other is expected to go soon.

Result — an estimated \$10,000 unexpected expense for the city. The old boilers can't be fixed. Building Inspector Walter Bogan told the board of public works Tuesday. Bogan also is in charge of city hall maintenance.

Bogan said he asked a heating department employee to take out lah Avenue boiler to repair the broken boiler. But he said "don't waste your money."

The inspector said water from the new boilers.

the boiler was leaking into the fire box so badly it was overflowing onto the floor.

The \$10,000 would be for two new gas-fired boilers — one for regular use, the other for a stand-by.

City hall now is being heated with the coal-fired stand-by.

Works board members also approved Lofte and Erickson Heating Engineers, 111 E. South River St., making a load test survey of city hall to determine what size the new boilers should be. The firm also would write boiler specifications.

Bogan said if the new boilers are authorized immediately it would be Jan. 1 before the first putting linseed oil on some new pavement to protect it this winter. Lee Parker, who installed the pavement on portions of Rankin Street, Owaissa Street and Telus-

He suggested the city use street department employees to take out lah Avenue boiler to save money. The old boilers to save money. A general contractor would have to do the work if the city would summer cures sufficiently before winter arrives.

The compromise was arranged.

Compromise Set on New Pavement Cure

Expenses to be Shared by City, Job Contractor

Appleton's board of public works and a city contractor have worked out a compromise to pay for the city's fault concrete was poured so late in the season it needed special treatment for curing.

Concrete poured late in the season needs oil to protect it against salt brine which results from putting salt on streets for ice and snow control. Concrete poured in summer cures sufficiently before winter arrives.

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at a board of public works meeting Tuesday, after the council last Wednesday refused to pay Parker an additional \$2,400 to put on the oil.

Works board members had agreed to pay the extra money, but several aldermen objected on the council floor, saying Parker's contract called for a curing compound, but did not specify what type. It was believed he was being paid twice for the same thing. Parker said linseed oil was not included in the contract.

Concrete Poured Late

Aldermen also said it was not the city's fault concrete was poured so late in the season it needed special treatment for curing.

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tion was poured about Sept. 1. Completion dates be put in all contracts so contractors will know when a job must be done or a concrete retain its original moisture so it cures by a process of hydration. Linseed oil prevents penetration of moisture and salt, even though several feel they brine so the new surface does not would be helpful. Consensus is that such dates could be a disadvantage to the city, too. Should barrels of curing compound, made especially for these jobs and worth about \$420, which won't be good next year because it is run by freezing. He said he couldn't store it in doors for lack of room.

Parker was told by the board of public works not to use the curing compound because of the late pour and to use linseed oil instead. Board members will recommend that in future paving specifications for linseed oil will be required for all concrete poured after Sept. 15.

Parker recommended that concrete this winter.

Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said the new concrete must have the oil treatment, and he would see to it that it was applied regardless of the board's action. "I just won't stand for it any other way," he commented. "Otherwise I won't be responsible for what happens to that pavement."



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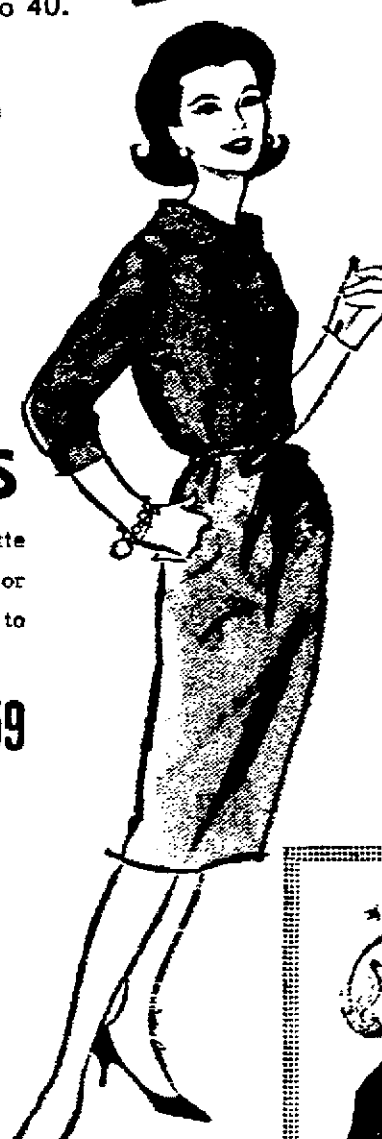
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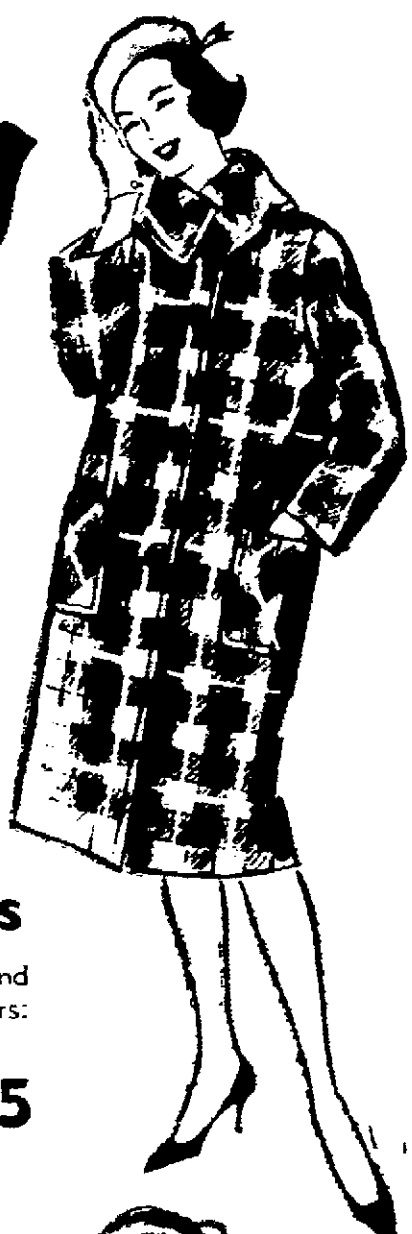
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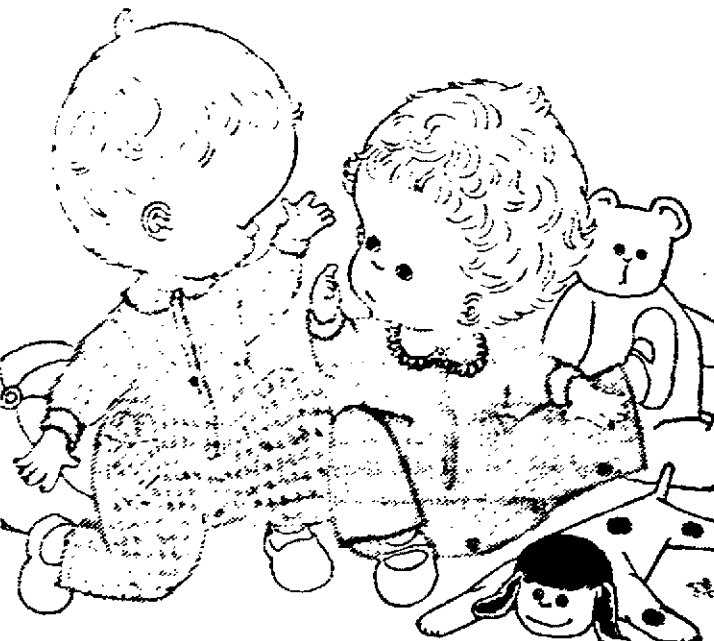
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Campaign Called Rough, Not Dirty

Candidates Young but Acting Maturely, Columnist Observes

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The emotional partisanship is beginning to show in the campaign, but the candidates themselves — were acting in so nearly adult a way and trying so hard to keep out the sheerest nonsense and the worst rubbish.



The extraordinary and happy truth, however, is that this campaign is one of the cleanest and most nearly respectable, at every visible level at least, in recent history.

Everything in politics is, of course, relative; and this greatly fighting race is surely no contest between political pacifists addressing tempted to but-but these genial

some ladies' seminary. It is a real fight. All the same, I really feel that the candidates are beginning to show in the campaign, but the candidates themselves — were acting in so nearly adult a way and trying so hard to keep out the sheerest nonsense and the worst rubbish.

Hard, Not Ugly
This is not really so tough a campaign as many are suggesting, for often the suggestion comes from men having no genuine standard of comparison for lack of experience in past campaigns. They assume that hard fighting is the same thing as ugly.

Many, no doubt, will be at once addressing tempted to but-but these genial

Supercharged. No Republican of any nearly always far shorter on hate and far longer on tolerance than Democrats will say: "But what Nixon's claim that Kennedy is doing anything of the sort; if only because they are 'naive' toward communism, he would be monumentally foolish. Isn't that charging the Democrats with appeasement?" would still be a model of propriety compared to the vast, naked even an open cry of "appeasement" used made in 1932 of the Catholicism would be still an infinite lie religion of another Democratic candidate, for example, from the Democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith. Supercharged Republicans will Eisenhower was profiting from say: "But what about Kennedy's support of pro-fascist groups, accusation that Nixon is trigger-happy? Isn't that pretty rough?" Though we have the youngest it is pretty rough; but still a pair of presidential aspirants on thousand light-miles away from record we also have one of the past Democratic charges, begin-most mature campaigns, because with Herbert Hoover in 1932, this time we have two strictly, that the Republicans were cold-teetotally and absolutely professedly unconcerned with human suffering and only want-fice, men whose whole adult lives of a federal license to rob the have been spent in public service.

Nothing Like 1928
Supercharged Democrats will want to win the election, also desay: "But look how the Republicans are deliberately fanning the 'religious issue' against Kennedy. True political pros are

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Works Board Sets Rates for Snow Removal

Snow removal charges ranging from 30 to 50 cents a front foot them. Also, the board approved water and sanitary sewer mains on portions of six streets, costing \$38,000. Of this amount \$28,711 would be recouped through special assessments. The work is to be done on streets from Charles to Seminole Road.

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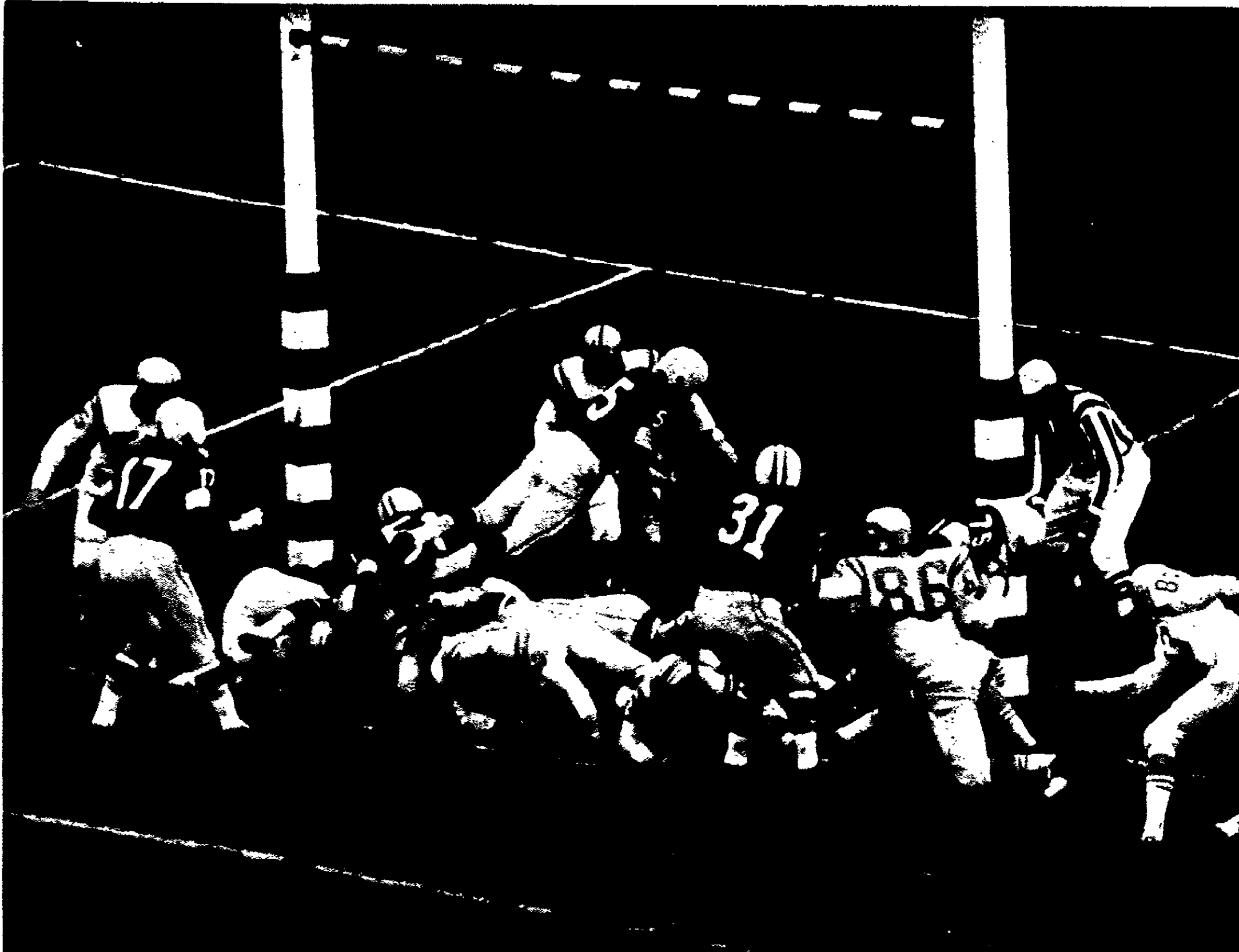
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The Green Bay Packers hope to be able to use Paul Hornung's touchdown dive play against Pittsburgh Sunday. The former Notre Dame star scored twice

on the maneuver against San Francisco last Sunday. Here, Hornung (5) is shown leaping over the stack from one yard out for the Bays' first touchdown.

Other Packers are Lamar McHan (17), Jim Ringo (51), Forrest Gregg (75) and Jim Taylor (31). The 49ers include Dan Colchio (86) and Henry Schmidt (74).

Ghosts Seek To Wrap Up Title Share

Meet Menasha Friday in Home Finale; Runnerup Neenah '11' Will Entertain Eager Bulldogs

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Kaukauna	3	0	0	72	12
Neenah	4	1	0	122	33
Kimberly	2	2	1	53	43
Clintonville	2	3	0	87	44
Menasha	2	3	0	27	45
Two Rivers	2	3	0	54	92
New London	1	3	1	44	49
Shawano	1	4	0	24	122

Friday's Games: Menasha at Kaukauna, Clintonville at Kimberly, Two Rivers at Shawano.

Saturday's Games: New London at Neenah.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

NEENAH — Given the scare of their collective young lives by New London last week, Kaukauna's Ghosts attempt to clinch a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference crown in their home finale against Menasha Friday night.

Runnerup Neenah entertains the eager New London Bulldogs Saturday afternoon. Other Friday games are Clintonville at Kimberly and Two Rivers at Shawano.

Every Kaukauna challenger except Neenah has been eliminated from title contention. Kaukauna could pick up all the marbles through the combination of a win and a Neenah loss to New London. The Ghosts last were in the title picture in 1950 when they won the Clintonville. The preceding year they won the clear championship.

Jays Have Potential — In Menasha, the Ghosts meet a club which had a poor effort against Clintonville last week but which has the potential to give anyone a battle. The Jays' best effort was their second half performance against Two Rivers when, after trailing 13-0 at half, they came on to win 14-13.

Just Won't Play — After losing Ripon and losing when, after trailing 13-0 at half, they came on to win 14-13, the rebound from their upset victory over New London.

Neenah ends its home slate against New London, which although it has three losses, two have been by one point and the other by a single touchdown.

Truckers Rebound — Kimberly seeks to retain undisputed third place against the coach's legions got a healthy lift in its last outing, scored 27 points against Shawano, its high came offensive total.

Two Rivers and Shawano both will try to regain some lost prestige when they face each other. Both have lost three straight games.

In last year's meetings, Neenah beat New London 13-0, Clintonville blasted Kimberly 46-6, Kaukauna bested Menasha 34-0 and

Pro Basketball — By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results: St. Louis 122, Syracuse 77, Los Angeles 127, New York 118.
Tonight's Schedule: Cincinnati at Detroit.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Barring injury or some other unforeseen development, newspapers won't have to speculate for a while on who will start at quarterback for the Green Bay Packers the following Sunday. Lamar McHan has solved the problem for Coach Vince Lombardi and Packer fans. After having logged impressive, back-to-back performances against Detroit and Baltimore, the Arkansas traveler who found a home in Green Bay, locked up the first-string job by expertly directing the Packers' annihilation of the 49ers. McHan will never have as high a passing percentage as Bart Starr, another capable QB, but he is more of a "take charge" guy. The Bays seem to have more confidence in "Mac" to come up with the big play in clutch situations. It's good to have Starr around for insurance, in case of a McHan injury or if he should run into an obvious off day. Chicago's Ed Brown, who had beaten out Zeke Bratkowski as No. 1 QB, had one of those bad days against the Rams last Sunday. In came Bratkowski to spark the comeback by brewing up three touchdowns. By and large, though, most of the top pro teams have found that a single QB puts more teeth and continuity into an attack than a platooned corps of field generals. The more notable examples are the Colts and Johnny Unitas, the Browns and Otto Graham, the Lions and Bobby Layne and the Bears and Sid Luckman.

Speaking of pro quarterbacks, George Blanda provides an interesting comparison between caliber of play in the NFL and the American Football League. Blanda, who failed to stick as the Bears' No. 3 QB in the NFL, has become the leading light at his position in the new league. The CBS network, in plugging its NFL telecasts, proclaims it is carrying games in the "major league of pro football." It will, indeed, take time for the AFL to catch up with the strong, established circuit.

Because of the National Football League ruling on tie games, there has been some confusion about whether the Packers lead the Bears or are deadlocked for first. They're currently in a knot, percentage-wise (.750) because the NFL discounts all tie games. (Most leagues count ties a half-win and a half-loss). Because they've played one less game than the Bears, the Packers are seemingly in a better spot in the long run. For example, if Green Bay and Chicago each were to lose only one game the rest of the way, the Packers would finish with the better record: 10-2, compared to 9-2-1.

The Three-I League may not hold its annual meeting

AHS Harriers Win Handily

Defeat South, Manitowoc in FRVC Test

Appleton High School defeated Sheboygan South and Manitowoc Tuesday in a cross country meet that was tantamount to the Fox River Valley Conference championship event.

AHS won handily with a total of 20 points, compared to 36 for South and 57 for Manty.

Actually, no FRVC title will be awarded since it takes five schools to make a "quorum" in any particular sport. The Terrors, the Redmen and the Ships are the only ones in the conference currently participating in cross country.

AHS star Phil Nordgren was the individual winner, covering the 2-mile Reid Municipal course in 10 minutes, 13 seconds. Terrors took the first four places and seven of the first 12. Dick Bunn was second to Nordgren in 10:22.

The Terrors, who enter the Ripon sectional Saturday, has won all of its meets except the Manitowoc invitational in which they placed second — four points behind the winner.

- The summary:
- 1 Nordgren (A)
 - 2 Bunn (A)
 - 3 Hoffensperger (A)
 - 4 Simler (A)
 - 5 Schiller (A)
 - 6 Nebelopoulos (S)
 - 7 Grossmeyer (S)
 - 8 Pfister (S)
 - 9 Weiss (A)
 - 10 Rankin (A)
 - 11 Gieschow (A)
 - 12 Lee (A)

Viking Freshmen Play at Ripon

The Lawrence college freshman football team makes its second start of the season at 2 p.m. Thursday at Ripon.

Lawrence lost to the St. Norbert College junior varsity, 18-13, in its only previous start. Ripon's strong frosh squad thumped Beloit's frosh, 62-0, earlier.

Los Angeles—L.C. Morgan, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Charley Tombstone Smith, 143, Los Angeles, 10.

Rozelle Says No Attendance Or TV War With AFL Exists

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Hornung Takes Over Scoring Lead in NFL

Hit-and-run James picked up 98 stripes against the 49ers last Sunday but Jim Brown of the Browns and John Crow of the Cards waxed on last Sunday of two National League games into New York. The Browns' loss, has 432, Crow 384, and Taylor 379.

Hornung rolled up 23 points vs. Frisco on two touchdowns, two field goals and five extra points to raise his four-game total to 52 — one ahead of Bobby Wistner of Philadelphia. Bob Mitchell of Cleveland is third with 48. Taylor made the big board with his 30 points.

Hornung also is on the rushing board today. That would be quarterback Lamar McHan who ranks 12th among the passers.

Twelfth would seem a bit low for a club with a 3-1 record but the Browns had a new name on the board today. That would be

Xavier High Cage Drills Get Started

Basketball practice at Appleton's Xavier Catholic High School was to start this afternoon. All interested boys have been invited to try out for the team by Coach Gene Clark.

Fourteen will be carried on the varsity, according to Clark's plans, and 14 on the JV's. Bob Pliska, a June, 1960, graduate of LaCrosse State College will handle the jayvees.

The Hawks open their 1960-61 season Nov. 16 at Fish Creek Grammar.

Makes Reply to Wismer Charges Against Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says that no war for attendance exists between his league and the new American Football League, either at the gate or for a television audience.

"I don't feel that the other league has hurt us, or that we have hurt them, in gate competition," he said.

The statement came Tuesday in reply to a question regarding a charge made by Harry Wismer, owner of the AFL's New York Titans. He charged that the rival NFL Giants were waging a war and trying to drive his club out of business by permitting the television last Sunday of two National League games into New York.

At the same time the weather here was cold and rainy and only an estimated 15,000 showed up for the Titans game while 35,000 had Cleveland is third with 48. Taylor made the big board with his 30 points.

report the matter to three government regulatory agencies, and ride. He ranks seventh with 276 yards in 53 attempts. He's averaged 5.3 yards per attempt.

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Bill Noffke Dumps 659 'Major' Triple

Wayne Lemberger Jolts 613 For Coated League Honors

The eighth best threesome of Major League Tuesday night by the Appleton men's kegling season, a 659, was dumped in Hahn's.

Warmath May Rest Brown And Stephens

Illinois' Meyers Might Miss Purdue Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest football briefs:

Minnesota — Quarterback Sandy Stephens and guard Tom Brown may see only limited action against Kansas State Saturday. Coach Murray Warmath is hoping to save them for the big Iowa game the following week.

Iowa — Hard blocking was emphasized in the Hawkeye camp. Drills were limited because of rain.

Northwestern — Halfback Larry Benz is on the injured list but Northwestern's Wildcats hope to be in top shape for Indiana.

Illinois — Quarterback Mel Meyers might miss the Purdue game because of a knee injury.

Indiana — Two sophomore tackles were switched to guards in an effort to bolster the Hoosier interior line.

Purdue — Limited contact work was the order of the day for the Boilermakers. Purdue kickers were sent into overtime to practice.

Michigan State — Ed Ryan is being groomed to take over for Carl Charon at fullback. Charon has a sprained knee and might not be ready for the Ohio State game.

Michigan — The Wolverines, who will be outwined in the line against Wisconsin, drilled against Badger pass plays. Michigan expects to be at full strength for Wisconsin.

Ohio State — Coach Woody Hayes indicates his Buckeyes will be in top shape for Michigan State. Although Ohio State is expected to use Tom Matte and Bob Ferguson exclusively on offense, the Bucks are looking for new tricks from the Spartans.

Notre Dame — Fullback Mike Lind returned to action to bolster Notre Dame's running attack against Navy. The Irish worked against Middle plays.

Milwaukee Signs Notre Dame Soph

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced Tuesday the signing of Bill Ryan, a right-handed pitcher who is a sophomore at Notre Dame, to a 1961 contract with Louisville in the American Association.

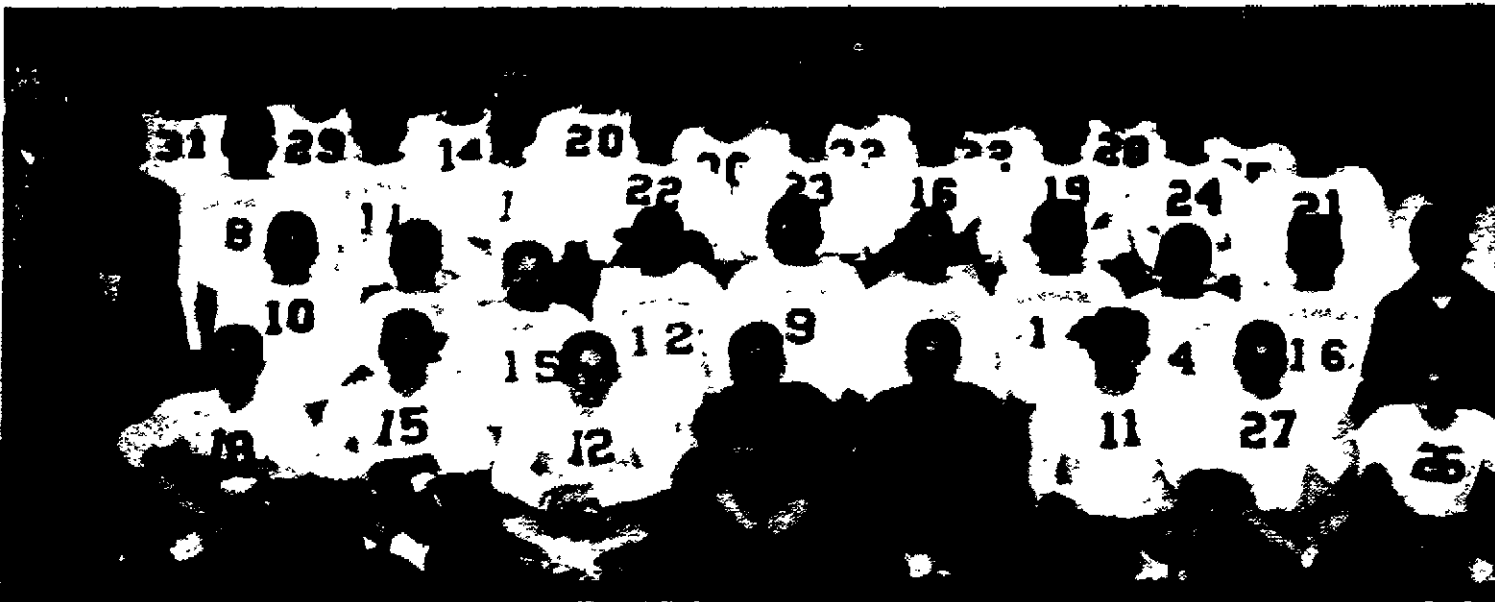
Ryan, a resident of Fair Haven, Vt., posted a 28-0 record, including six no-hitters, in his home town high school.

McCovey's Home Run Beats Japanese '9'

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Three runs in the seventh inning—two of them on a home run by Willie McCovey—gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over the Japanese All-Stars today.



Sihugo Green of the St. Louis Hawks leaps high trying to take the ball away from Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals in a National Basketball Association game in St. Louis Tuesday. At right is Bob Pettit (90) of the Hawks. Green was unable to catch the ball.



The Roosevelt Junior High School football team concludes its 1960 season Thursday against visiting Kimberly. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Chuck McKee, Dick Hoeft, Craig Zehle, Dan Wadie, Ken Kitzinger, "Skip" MacDonald, Cameron McLeod and Dean Mueller. Second row, same order, are: Manager Dave Wood, Bill Feind, Chuck Otto, John Breitman, Roland Mills, Paul Kindem, Chris Knight, Ron Kirk, Norm Groth, Dick Blackburn and Manager Terry Grapengieser. Third row are: Manager Dick Jacoby, Pete Ankerson, Mike Sweet, Tom Williams, Terry Longsine, Keith Gibson, Mark Feltheim, Jim Bertschy, Dave Parker, Dave Pollard and Manager Al Beyer. Back row: Coach "Smiley" Feind, Charles Ertl, Tom Karrow, "Chip" Taggart, Russell Grobe, Dick Schmieding, Bill Van Beuning, Bud Wiley, Tom Bauer, Dave Schmidt and Assistant Coach Robert Damon.

Heseltun Fears Iowa-Style Offense of Coe

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off in the second quarter after the Terrors had taken a 7-0 lead. "We were in good position to score again but they got the ball on the fumble," Dillon remarked as the films backed him up. "On the next play (Al) Esther got behind us for a touchdown pass and that tied the game."

If that was the turning point another AHS fumble loss near mid-field in the third period with the Cardinals ahead 13-7 "broke our back," related the coach.

Walter, Salter Dillon had favorable comments for the play of defensive ends Dave Walter and "Tex" Salter during the showing of films of the Fondy game and of the previous week's victory over Sheboygan South. Offensive backs and defensive linebackers Marv Hietpas and Pete Kalfura also drew praise.

"Pete had a good day, the best he's ever had for us," Dillon observed. "He ran much harder than he ever has."

Terror Assistant Coach Herdis McCrary, Jr., who scouted North, reported that the Raiders were playing without their regular quarterback in last weekend's decisive loss to Green Bay West.

"He's expected to play against us," McCrary said.

Heseltun handed out plenty of plaudits for the work of his stalwarts against Ripon.

Some of the highlights: Dan Brink — He pursued well while playing his best game of the year.

Bob Smith — "Our captain and linebacker did a good job. He punted well."

Just — "He throws a real nice ball."

Steve Gilroy — "A junior end who played a very good game making a beautiful interception."

Joe Lamers — "As usual, he turned in a fine game. He should be all-conference this year."

Dave Thomsen — "This was a sweet victory for him, since he was playing against three former Neenah High teammates. He called the touchdown pass. On the play before he didn't run his pattern just right. I had him on the sidelines and he said 'coach, put me in and I'll run it right.' He did."

Defensively, he knocked down three Ripon blockers on one play and was good throughout."

Bill Meyer — "He showed nice timing on his pass interception and did what we wanted both at corner linebacker and defensive halfback."

Fred Flom and Carey Wickland — Sophomore backs who go both ways and do real well."

Most of the other Vikes came in for some kind words too.

Lawrence faculty member George Walter, father of Dave Walter and Terror JV player Pete Walter, reported on the "B" teams 28-0 win over Fond du Lac.

"Our JVs have some very fast backs," he related. "We have some wonderful 'B' squad coaches." Kerin Kolkman and Gene VanderHeuvel. "They're working hard with those kids all the time."

"That big score was rained up in the rain. It poured throughout the game. There were 12.5 Ap pletun parents there more than there were from Fond du Lac."

New Mexico State Leads in Scoring And Total Offense

New Mexico State, the Border Conference powerhouse, leads the nation's major football teams in both scoring and total offense stands fourth place in rushing and sixth in forward passing.

Warren Woodson's Aggies are clicking along at a 40.8 points-per-game average and have piled up a total of 2,505 yards for an average of 417.5 per game in their six victories, according to NCAA statistics released today.

Vince DiMaggio Isn't Too Happy Over Erasure of Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vince, no one beat it, I would still be the oldest of baseball's three remembered.

A power batter—he hit four grand slam homers in the 1945 season—Vince was the National League member of his illustrious family. He played with the Boston Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brother Joe gained Hall of Fame honors with the New York Yankees and Dom started with the Boston Red Sox. Vince was good enough to stay in the majors until 1946.

In 1938, early in his major league career, Vince struck out 134 times while playing with the Braves. That was the major league mark until Jim Lemon of Washington struck out 138 times in 1938. Then in 1960, Philadelphia's Pancho Herrera erased DiMaggio's name in the National League books as he fanned for the 135th time.

Kimberly Frosh Seek Solo Title

Visit Roosevelt; Kaukauna Host To Neenah '11'

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Kimberly	3	0	1
Kaukauna	2	0	2
Neenah	2	0	2

Thursday's games: Neenah at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Roosevelt, Wilson at Menasha.

The Kimberly High School freshman football team can win the undisputed championship in the Fox Valley Freshman League, Thursday by downing home-standing Appleton Roosevelt.

The Junior Papermakers would then capture the circuit crown no matter who won the game between runnerup Kaukauna and Neenah.

However, if Kaukauna beats Neenah and Roosevelt upsets Kimberly, the yearling Ghosts will cop the title by the narrowest of margins. If Kaukauna wins and Kimberly ties, the two clubs would deadlock for league honors.

Neither Kaukauna or Kimberly will have easy pickings. Roosevelt has been beaten by as many as two touchdowns only once—in a 13-0 loss to Kaukauna. Likewise Neenah's most one-sided setback was a 2-TD (13-0) setback at the hands of Kimberly.

Thursday's other season-windup game sends Wilson to Menasha.

Rigney Applies For Manager's Post in Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rigney, who was fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants last June, may be installed as pilot of the Detroit Tigers within a month.

The Associated Press learned Tuesday that Rigney, who led the Giants to two straight third place finishes before he was let go, applied for the vacant Detroit job during the World Series.

The Tigers have been without a manager since early this month when Joe Gordon resigned.

Hawk, Crusader '11s' Meet in 'Touch' Loop

The co-leading Hawks 3-0 meet the Crusaders in Saturday's Appleton Recreation Department Seventh- & Eighth Grade Touch Football League action.

In last weekend's activity the Pirates 1-2 posted a 6-0 win over the Crusaders. 6-0 on a 75-yard pass play from Bob Richards to Lee Gomers. The Hawks scored a forfeit win over the Tigers 2-2 and the Scorpions 3-0, and the Colts 2-1 were rained out.

The Scorpions are idle Saturday.

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Dave Theisen Probably Out For Season

Warrior Halfback Has Calcium Deposits in Thigh

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Theisen, Marquette's fast and shifty halfback, worked out with the Warriors Tuesday but Coach Lisle Blackburn said he probably won't be able to play the rest of the season.

"X-Rays taken Monday show calcium deposits in Thiesen's thigh," Blackburn said, "and we wouldn't want to take the chance of losing him for good if he got whacked again. I think it's out of the question that he will play this season."

The speedy sophomore had totaled 144 yards rushing in 23 carries and grabbed five passes for 32 yards before he was injured early in the season.

Next Game Marquette's next game is at Holy Cross Saturday. The rivalry is tied at 6-6-1. This season Holy Cross has defeated Dartmouth and Columbia and lost to Syracuse, Harvard and Boston University.

Although he didn't carry the ball once against Vanderbilt last Saturday, halfback Bob Collins is leading the Warriors in rushing with 245 yards in 56 runs for a 4.3 average. Ron Jennings is second with 162 yards in 40 runs for a 4.5 average.

Leading in pass catching is big George Andrie who has caught 12 for 245 yards.

George Panke Holds Perfect Cribbage Hand

George Panke, 926 W. Prospect Ave., had a perfect cribbage hand Monday night, playing at Haupi's Bar.

Panke held three fives and a jack with a five turned up, for 29 points. He was playing with Glenn Weber, 117 W. Atlantic St.

Others, most in the National League in 37 seasons. The switch-hitting shortstop hit 295. He had an 52 distinguished rookie year in 1959, stealing eight bases and batting .290.

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AP's Chamberlain Says Spartans, UW Will Win

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Northwestern 21, Indiana 7—The CHICAGO (AP) — The Ol' Wildcats have scored only two touchdowns since their opening game with Oklahoma. With Dick Thornton passing and running the curves ahead in this week's football forecasting: near top form again, the drought could end against the harassed Hoosiers.

Michigan State 24, Ohio State 21—This is a nail-biting selection. It is doubtful the Spartans can contain Tom Matte, Bob Ferguson & Co. The Spartans, with one conference loss and only five league games on their schedule, must win or be ruled out of title contention. The incentive to stay in the race, combined with that old homesickness spirit, figure in MSU's favor. Television fans will get a chance to see what could be one of the best Big Ten battles of the season.

Navy 28, Notre Dame 13—Unbeaten in six starts and ranked No. 4 in the AP poll, the Middles aren't about to run aground in this one.

Holy Cross 17, Marquette 7 — Marquette fans will get a chance to see what could be one of the best Big Ten battles of the season.

Navy's Bellino 'Back of Week'

Edges Gaiters, National Leader In Points, Rushing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe Bellino, Navy's dazzling halfback who set a modern scoring record for a Middle football player when he tallied two touchdowns against Pennsylvania, edged out New Mexico State halfback Bob Gaiters today as the Associated Press back of the week.

Gaiters and Bellino are the two leading major college scorers, the New Mexico star leading with 92 points on 15 touchdowns and two conversions.

Bellino led unbeaten Navy to its sixth straight victory, a 7-0 decision over Penn.

In scoring twice, one a 6-yard romp, the 187-pound Bellino from Winchester, Mass., boosted his season TD total to 11. This, with a 2-point conversion, gives him 63 points, eight better than the 1934 Navy record of Buzz Borries.

In 16 rushes Bellino gained 85 yards net, caught three passes for 62 yards, booted a 53-yard quick kick and brought back two punts for 35 yards.

Gaiters, also the national leader in rushing, scored three touchdowns two weeks to prepare for Iowa. For instance, Kansas feated Wichita—co-leader of the knocked off K-State 41-0.

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Co-op Delegates Seek Road Work

Release of County Equipment For Private Jobs Favored by PMPC

BY JAY JOSELYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The Pure Milk Products Cooperative Delegates, with some dissent, Tuesday called for release of county highway equipment for private work.

A resolution introduced by the Chilton-Quinn local directed the PMPC state board to take action for changing the law that makes such private work by county equipment illegal. The resolution

set a \$1,000 maximum cost on any project.

Private contractors have brought legal action against counties to force municipalities to take cognizance of the statutory prohibition. In Brown County the highway commission is under injunction and similar litigation is pending in Waupaca County.

Resolutions Split

Another Chilton-Quinn local resolution aimed at gaining the same insurance protection for breed heifers as is afforded producing cows was defeated.

On seven other Fox Cities area locals' resolutions, four were carried and three lost.

The Fox River Valley local won resounding, if quite predictable, approval for its directive to have milk served at all PMPC meetings, but its resolution abhorring federal controls on milk production was killed as being in contradiction to a state board resolution calling for some sort of control.

The Omro-Winneconne local passed one of its offerings and lost two. It won approval of a call to allow cows found as reactors to

be checked by another veterinarian and if then found negative be allowed a new federal test before being condemned. The resolution claimed dairy cattle will give reactions to other causes than TB in a tuberculin test.

Defeated School Bill

One defeated resolution asked that when quotas are imposed on dairy farms, there should be a sliding scale giving smaller farms a higher quota in relation to the production of larger farms. A "small" farm was defined as being one with less than 12 cows.

The other resolution asked the co-op to work for the repeal of Bill 48-S that calls for including all school districts in high school districts by 1962. The resolutions committee recommended its defeat and the delegates followed that lead.

The Wrightstown local's single resolution won unanimous support. It asked that milk inspectors use the same sanitary precautions as veterinarians upon entering dairy barns.

The delegates also unanimously backed the St. John-Kaukauna local's resolution backing continuation of the co-op's sponsorship of radio and TV programs.

The sponsorship came under some attack in a debate over a Fond du Lac resolution calling for distribution of PMPC signs for farm driveways. The resolutions committee recommended its defeat but the delegates, apparently weighing the value of the signs and the radio and TV shows, overrode the committee after making provision the signs would be sold to the members rather than distributed without cost.

Major Key

Although Benson policies are considered the major key to the farmers' Democratic view of the election, there was a strong feeling that the religious vote would play a great part in swinging the state to the Democrats.

The party's state office victory belief was based on a feeling that the incumbent was better known, especially to farmers, than his opponent.

Where delegates felt congressional races were in doubt and where they voiced the possibilities of Democratic incumbents being beaten, they credited personable GOP candidates and effective campaigns.

Youth to Undergo Several Operations

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Blind, 10-month-old Timmie Fuller, who survived two open-heart operations at five months, underwent surgery Monday for removal of a cataract from his left eye.

Another operation is planned, to remove a cataract from his right eye. A third probably will be necessary to correct crossed eyes.

Doctors said it would be two or three years before the success of the eye operations can be determined.

Timmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of nearby Plainville.

Hockey Coach to Talk To Minnesota Alumni

John Mariucci, University of Minnesota hockey coach, will be main speaker at the Fox River Valley Minnesota Alumni Association's 22nd annual banquet, at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 17 at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Ed Haislet, alumni secretary, also will speak.

Directing the dinner meeting and program will be alumni officers, Freeman Nichols, Neenah, president; David Warner, Appleton, vice president; and Kenneth S. Watkins, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

Appleton Students Go To Ohio With UW Band

Three students from Appleton accompanied the University of Wisconsin Marching Band to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game.

They are John D. Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie St., Dennis Church, 1817 N. Clark St., and Van W. Schutz, 2200 N. Drew St.

Child Loses Hand

NEW LONDON — Kenneth Jaeger, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeger, route 1, Bear Creek, lost his right hand when it was mangled while he was helping his father Saturday. The amputation was made at New London Community Hospital.



Students From the Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business toured the purchasing department of the Appleton Machine Co. to get a first hand view of purchasing office operations. From left are Harold Abramson, instructor; Mrs. Toshiko Elsner; John Engel, company purchasing agent; Henry Vander Loop, Kaukauna; and Lloyd Van Dyke.

Farm Leader Urges World Action To Establish Policy for Food

James Patton Tells PMPC Convention of Need to Achieve Stability in Market

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FOND DU LAC — A move toward establishment of a world food policy to feed hungry people

of the world from a social food angle, we would have to ration milk in this country," he said. The only way to feed nations like India is to help their farmers become more efficient. They should be helped until she is on her feet. A Ford Foundation study in India suggested a support price be adopted for India's farmers.

These people, at present, he said, have no support or storage facilities for crops. They must unload a crop immediately on the commercial market or pay high interest rates — as much as 100 to 150 per cent — to borrow against a crop.

Small free nations, Patton said, can't create capital fast enough. If the people were taxed to aid agriculture, the population would resist. A Communist nation, on the other hand, takes the capital created and uses it for purposes of the government. The people, captives of the state, have no say.

Other Problems

Patton cited other problems common to farmers in all nations. He asked for more land security.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. File No. 20,569.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto E. Sager, also known as Otto Sager, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Otto E. Sager, also known as Otto Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the assignment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the petition be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 11, 1960.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

BRUNSWICK & SCHALLER, Attorneys
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on library equipment for the Edison Elementary School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the Office of the Director of Business Affairs in the City of Appleton, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 1st day of November, 1960, at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, Appleton, Wisconsin.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least 120 percent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 5 days after the award of contract.

The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Walter Drury, a.k.a. George Drury, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George Walter Drury, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 5, 1957, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of January, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of January, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 18, 1960.
By the Court,
OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE, Acting County Judge

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Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2

of the world from a social food angle, we would have to ration milk in this country," he said. The only way to feed nations like India is to help their farmers become more efficient. They should be helped until she is on her feet. A Ford Foundation study in India suggested a support price be adopted for India's farmers.

These people, at present, he said, have no support or storage facilities for crops. They must unload a crop immediately on the commercial market or pay high interest rates — as much as 100 to 150 per cent — to borrow against a crop.

Small free nations, Patton said, can't create capital fast enough. If the people were taxed to aid agriculture, the population would resist. A Communist nation, on the other hand, takes the capital created and uses it for purposes of the government. The people, captives of the state, have no say.

Other Problems

Patton cited other problems common to farmers in all nations. He asked for more land security.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. File No. 20,569.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto E. Sager, also known as Otto Sager, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Otto E. Sager, also known as Otto Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the assignment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the petition be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 11, 1960.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

BRUNSWICK & SCHALLER, Attorneys
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on library equipment for the Edison Elementary School. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the Office of the Director of Business Affairs in the City of Appleton, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 1st day of November, 1960, at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, Appleton, Wisconsin.

No Proposal will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least 120 percent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a Certified Check in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 5 days after the award of contract.

The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Matthes, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Elizabeth Matthes, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 11, 1960 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of January, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of January, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 11, 1960.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

CHARLES E. SCHALLER, Attorney
145 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Wis.
NOTE: Sec. 224.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

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ity. The trend to large corporate farms will hurt agriculture, he said. More family farms are needed.

Raise Opinion

Farm leaders should wake up, join together and help raise the income and status of the farmer. Public relations, at an all time low for the U.S. farmer, should be raised. The average U.S. farmer has a \$21,000 investment in agriculture compared to \$13,000 for a man in industry, he went on.

The next president should appoint a special office to tell the story of the farmer to America and help raise the farmer in the eyes of the public. He also should have the secretary of agriculture call an annual national convention of all farm organizations to band them together and obtain a rational farm program, Patton said.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Piano Bids

The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for pianos for the EDISON Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 2, 1960, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of \$50 of the total bid or a Bid Bond in the amount of 100% of the total bid.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John N. Wagner, also known as J. N. Wagner, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of John N. Wagner, also known as J. N. Wagner, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated October 10, 1960.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney
208 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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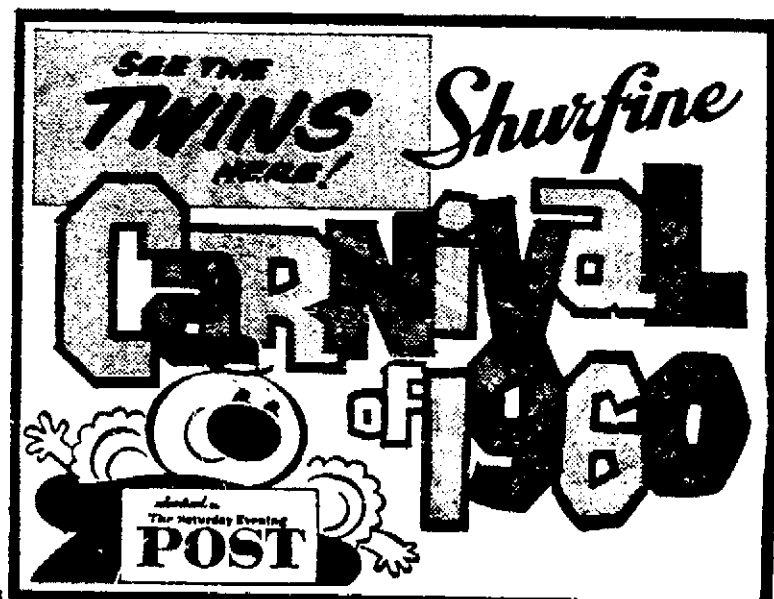


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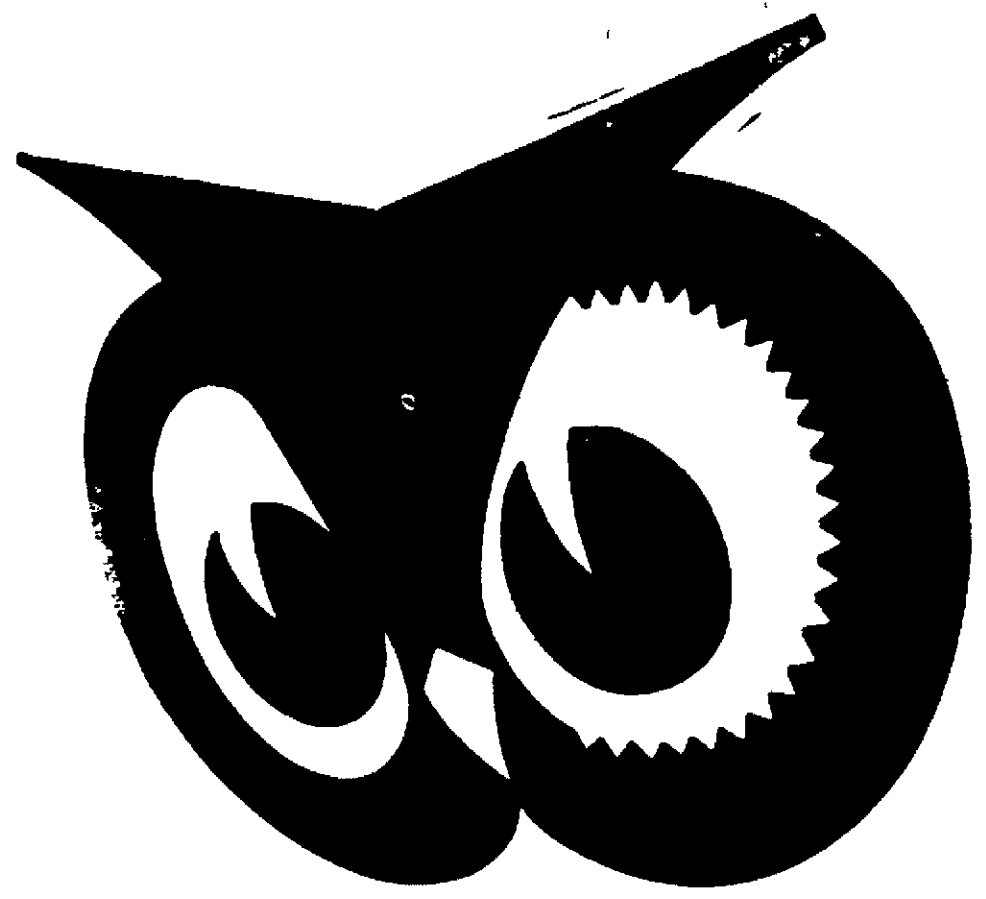
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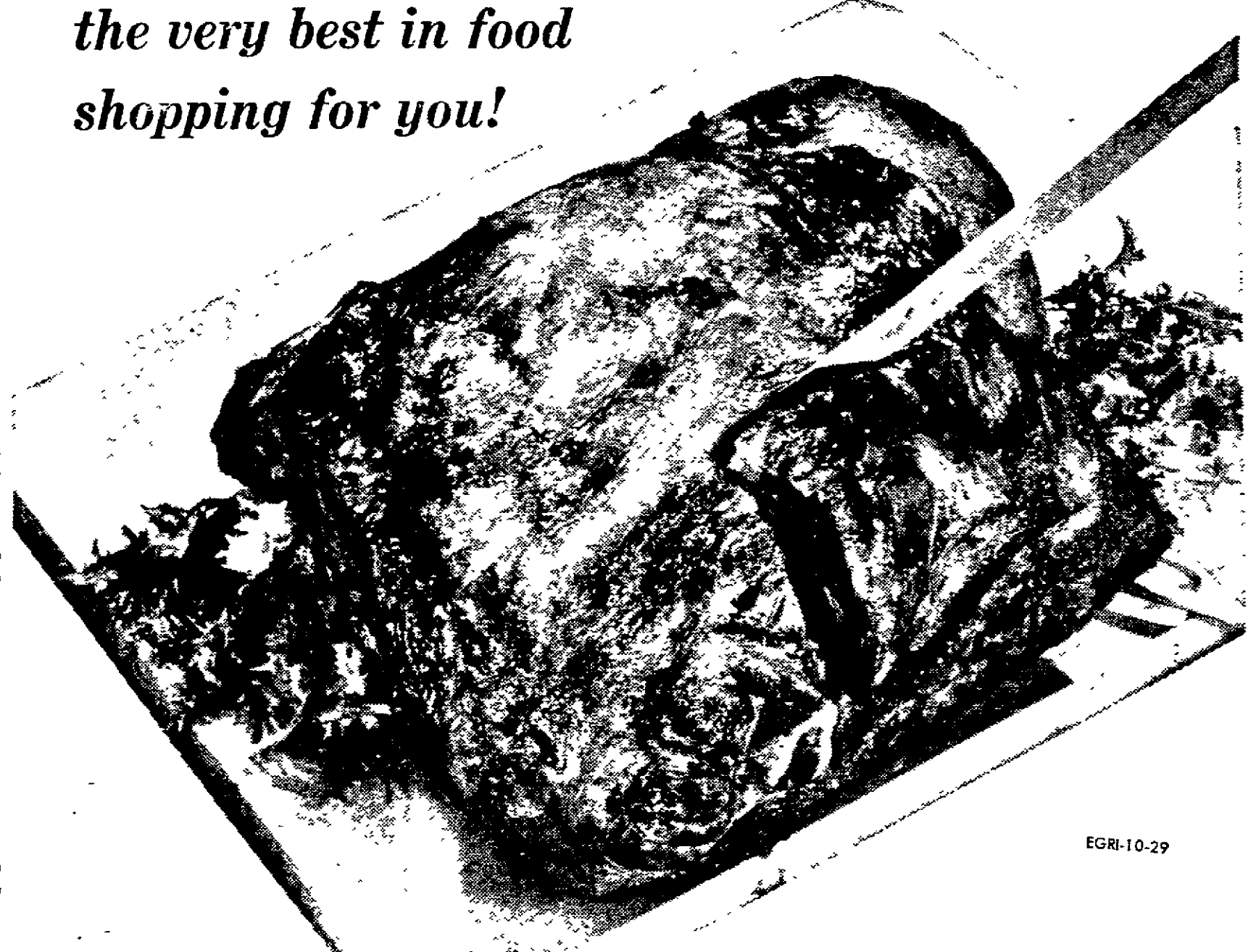
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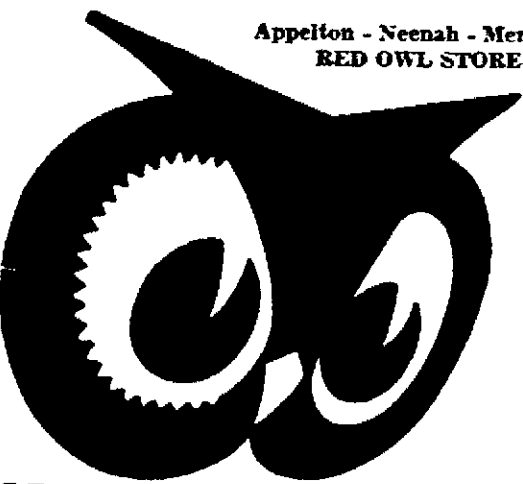
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Inside Labor GE Official Attacks Leadership of Labor

BY VICTOR RIESEL

A man who never gambles is General Electric vice president Jack Parker, who flew into Las Vegas the other day and laid it on the line. He was no where near the roll of the dice nor the 'spin of the wheel' — but the stakes were bigger.



Jack Parker, who reflects the highest echelon of the struck GE directorship, told some industrialists there that the time had come to organize rank-and-file union members, non-union employees, dealers, customers and the community to offset the influence of the nation's labor leaders.

Jack Parker, whom legend has it can take a jet engine apart with his own hands and reassemble the thing, is symbolic of the "younger" post-war industrial leadership. Their words are the headlines and history of the Sixties. Parker's words were blunt as he talked to a mining executives' congress.

"... The basic need," he said, "is to develop a relationship between employees and the business in which they are concerned so that they understand it and can go forward together with all the others who are interested parties in the business — the owners, customers, suppliers, distributors.

dealers and, in a more indirect way, but still to an important degree, community neighbors and the general public."

Industry Financing
There is the implication, too, that the highest GE officials believe that all industry should be ready to invest heavily in the drive to isolate some of the labor leadership. As Jack Parker put it at the American Mining Congress, the words are guaranteed to raise the eyebrows and blood values of many more union chiefs than turbulent strike leader Jim Carey.

"This means applying to employee relations," asserted Parker, business, and keeping the public

er, looking far ahead of the strike of some 50,000 employees in some 50 plants, "the same thoughtful attention, the same creative energy and the same unrelenting effort that a responsible business manager devotes to the other groups concerned."

Informed Employees
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well informed about the management-employee relationship." Then came the direct challenge to America's labor leadership: "What is needed is a truly concerted effort to stimulate employee interest in the common goals and problems of business life and to encourage among employees greater understanding of their real economic interests as individuals."

Labor Criticized
There are in this document of Parker's many harsh criticisms of labor in such phrases as "a sub per government... politically expedient settlements" continual struggle for power."

statements of another influential industrialist, Heath Larry, vice president of U.S. Steel, though the men did not consult each other. Mr. Larry spoke in Dallas two weeks earlier. Both are of the new executive generation. Both deal with many score unions. Obviously the first real showdowns since the 1937 sit-downs are coming with the mass unions in the mass industries. (Copyright, 1960)

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Former Official of Gestapo Accused in Mass Murder of Jews

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The big Beth Na 'Am Community center in Jerusalem, originally intended for concerts and plays, is being rushed to completion for the Adolf Eichmann trial.

The former Gestapo official goes on trial next March for directing the murder of 6 million Jews. With interest in the case world wide the regular central court could not accommodate the hundreds expected to attend.

The Beth Na 'Am is being built of shining white Jerusalem stone in the center of the city only a short distance from parliament.

The trial is expected to last from eight months to a year. Already 350 foreign newsmen have applied for permission to cover it. Another 400 seats have been reserved for government officials, law students, foreign observers and the public.

Eichmann Protected
There is talk that Eichmann may be seated behind a bullet-proof glass shield to protect him. Other precautions for his safety are being taken.

Newsmen, for example, will not be allowed to take their typewriters with them when they leave at the close of each day's session. There is fear some small weapon might be brought back in one of the cases.

The trial will be conducted in Hebrew, but there will be a simultaneous translation into German for Eichmann and his German lawyer, and into English and French for the press and foreign spectators. Earphones will be provided.

Official Films
An official photo unit will film the trial and make the pictures available to all news media.

The complete charge against Eichmann is not ready yet. State Attorney General Gideon Hausner is still investigating Eichmann's part in the Hitler regime's mass extermination of Jews.

Eichmann was brought to Israel and jailed after being seized last May in Buenos Aires.

Kaukauna Frosh Close Season Against Neenah

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School freshman football team will close out its season Thursday afternoon entertaining Neenah.

The Ghosts currently are in second place with a 2-0-2 record. Kimberly leads the league with a 3-0-1 mark.

Should the Papermakers lose to Roosevelt and Kaukauna tip Neenah, the Ghosts could take the title.

Neenah has a 2-2 record against league foes and is in third place.

Boy Hurt as Bike, Car Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — A 9-year-old boy was injured about 3:30 p.m. Monday when the bicycle he was riding and a car collided on S. Pine Street.

Robert DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeBruin, 912 E. Lincoln Ave. was taken to a local physician for treatment of a lacerated hand received when he collided with a car driven by Irene Herbas, route 4, Appleton.

Police said the boy was riding his bicycle the wrong way on the one-way street.

Clerk Sets Saturday Hours for Absentee Voting at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Due to numerous requests, Clerk - Treasurer Mrs. Paul Loeschmidt has announced that she will be in her office for Saturday and Nov. 5 to take care of those persons who wish to vote on absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 election.

Mrs. Loeschmidt said she will be in the office at the Municipal Garage from 9 to 12 a.m. both Saturdays.

A number of requests for the Saturday hours have come from shift workers, the clerk said.

Lack of Housing Causes University of Illinois To Reject 200 Students

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — AP — The University of Illinois denied admission this fall to 200 women undergraduate students because no approved housing was available in Urbana.

Dean Charles W. Sanford, says the school's doors opened to a record breaking enrollment of 22,500, over the estimated enrollment by 900.

The student body hadn't been expected to reach 22,500 until September, 1961.

199-523 Set Pace In Women's Loop

CHILTON — Playing women bowlers in the Monday Night league at Pla-Mor Lanes here was Buelah Hawig with a 523 series and a 199 game.



Championship of the Stockbridge Harbor skeet tournament went to the Shady Rest team of Sherwood including, left to right, "Bud" Parker, Tom Huhn, Larry Hubney, Ralph Verbockel and Don Nett. Parker won a trophy for having high gun total in the club.

31 Attend Reunion of Little Chute Class of 1935

LITTLE CHUTE — Thirty-one persons attended the Class of 1935 oldest child, Clarence Hinkens, of St. John High School reunion. Little Chute, youngest child, Mrs. which was held in conjunction with the homecoming festivities.

The reunion was held at Werner's Hall, Lower Cliff and included a dinner meeting and dance.

Those attending were from Little Chute, Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, New London and Wauwatosa.

Prizes were awarded to Henry Van Handel, Appleton, largest family and oldest grandchild.

Rural Chilton Youth Loses Right to Drive

CHILTON — Arthur N. Bangart, 18, route 1, Chilton, was fined \$50 and his driver's license revocation extended for one year after he pleaded guilty of driving after revocation before Justice Wilber Winch.

Bangart was arrested by state traffic police when he ignored a Motor Vehicle Department notification informing him of the revocation and requesting his license.

Passing a school bus while it was discharging passengers cost Christel A. Wilkins Jr., 22, Kiel, a fine of \$20.

Edward Zastrow, 18, of 58 E. Brooklyn St., pleaded guilty to a pair of traffic counts before Winch and was fined a total of \$30, \$20 for speeding and \$10 for ignoring a stop sign.

Motorists fined \$10 for speeding were Stephen G. Jarson, 24, Armstrong Creek, and Helmer C. Zeaner, 26, DePere.

51st New Home Permit Issued

KAUKAUNA — A permit for the 51st new home of the year has been issued, according to Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

The permit went to Richard Mischler for a 1½ story home and attached garage at 1129 Harrison St. with an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Lieber Lumber Co., Appleton, received a permit for a \$1,000 garage and patio at 1612 Glenview Ave.

Youth Fined, Loses License for Reckless Driving in Village

LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald J. Van Roy, 17, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$20 and his driver's license was revoked for 30 days after he pleaded guilty of reckless driving before Justice of the Peace Anton Janzen.

Van Roy was arrested Sunday when he was observed driving recklessly in the parking lot at St. John Catholic Church. Six points will be charged against his driving record.

Kindergarten Staff To Attend Conference

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the teaching staff of the kindergarten section at the state graded school will be attending a special conference Thursday at Jefferson School, Appleton.

Instructors throughout the area will attend the conference. Those from the Little Chute school attending will be Mrs. Larry McMahon, Mrs. Betty Maclellan and Mrs. Ruth Effer.

Because of the teachers attending the session there will be no kindergarten classes at the school, Thursday.

Marvin DeBruin Hits 588 Set at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Marvin DeBruin hit a 588 series for the lone honor count in the Businessmen's League at the Recreation Alleys.

Lions Learn Of Changes In Education

Faculty Guests At Banquet for Brillion Club

BRILLION — The greatest change in the United States today is in the field of education. Angus Rothwell, superintendent of Manitowoc schools, told Brillion Lions at their annual faculty banquet at Art's 151 Club, Manitowoc.

To educate properly, he said, schools must progress on the same basis as industry and farming methods progress. For too many years the schools have not progressed on an equal basis. There are still too many rural schools in much the same condition as 30 or 50 years ago, he charged.

The Wisconsin Improvement Program includes a change in instruction in the classroom and raises the quality of learning. The great value of "team teaching" and use of audio-visual aids is being recognized, he said. With team teaching, an experienced teacher in a field is able to reach to a large group of students. Among the new audio-visual aids is the use of television. Today 569 schools are teaching some classes via closed circuit television programs.

Science and foreign language is being introduced in many grade schools. Guests at the annual affair were Brillion Public School faculty members with their wives or husbands and the wives of Lions members.

Motorist Fined After Accident

KAUKAUNA — Donald J. Fischer, 33, Fond du Lac, was fined \$20 by Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahns, after he pleaded guilty of failure to yield the right of way.

Fischer was arrested Saturday after an accident at Desnoyer and Taylor Streets.

Eugene N. Denzel, 18, route 1, Brillion, forfeited a bond of \$19.75 at the police station following his arrest Sunday for operating a vehicle on the wrong side of the road.

Voter Registration Not Required in Little Chute, Clerk Says

LITTLE CHUTE — Village residents are not required to register prior to the general election Nov. 8. Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Loretta Versteegen has announced.

Over 15 calls were received at the office regarding registration on Monday and a similar number were received Tuesday. Mrs. Versteegen said.

The law which requires registration for residents of communities which have a population of over 5,000 will not go into effect in Little Chute until January, the clerk explained.

Village residents will have to register before the local elections in spring.

Potter Men Fined On Conduct Charge

CHILTON — Two Potter men changed earlier pleas to guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined by Justice Wilber Winch.

Harland Wenzel, 23, paid a \$50 fine and Donald Wenzel, 25, was fined \$25.

The pair was arrested Oct. 1 by county deputies during a brawl at a Potter dance.

Barbershop Unit Elects New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Gene Hammen was elected president of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter of the SPEBSQSA Monday night at a special ceremony in De Little Chute.

Other officers are James Van-

derpas, vice president in charge of membership; Robert Currie, vice president in charge of programs; John Scherer, secretary; Thomas Jeatran, assistant secretary; Richard Van Handel, treasurer and Edward Ebben executive board member.

Indian Harriers Tip Weyauwega

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School Harriers chalked up their first win of the campaign on their home course by racing to a 26-29 win over a Weyauwega team.

The Indians previously had dropped a 1-point decision to Clintonville and a 2-point match to Hortonville at that location today.

tonville. In the first meeting between Seymour and Weyauwega, the latter took a 20-37 win. First place went to Harlan Mueller of Seymour in 10.44 followed by Miller and Behm of Weyauwega. Placing fourth, fifth and sixth for the winners were John Rothlesberger, Don Barclay and Mike Hallada.

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Attending a Student Council meeting are the Xavier High School girls' department officers. From left, front row, Joanne Christianson, corresponding secretary, and Lynn Van Abel, treasurer, both of Appleton, and back row, Barbara Besch, recording secretary, and Barbara Verhoeven, president, both of Appleton, and Mary Regan, vice president, Neenah.

Police Chief Warns

Appleton's Halloween Record for 2 Years Good; Hopes for Another

BY WALTER J. HENDRICKS
Appleton Police Chief

For two years Appleton has had a quiet and peaceful Halloween—at least in comparison to the wreckage of the 1957 celebration in which young adults and children took over the downtown area.

As chief of police, I am reluctant to make threats or commands concerning the behavior of our young citizens because of their exemplary conduct the last two years.

Let's Be Clear

However, let's be perfectly clear about Halloween next Monday: Parents will be held responsible for any vandalism on the part of their sons and daughters. Any resulting costs will be paid by parents. Gangs or groups will not be permitted to form, and if any are

found, they will be broken up immediately by policemen. Soaping or waxing or painting windows, cars or buildings will be absolutely forbidden. Anyone creating a disturbance will be taken into custody regardless of age and parents will be asked to come to the police station to answer for the offender.

The entire Appleton police force will be on duty, as has been the case in previous years. Squad cars and patrolmen in the business areas will work in pairs.

To the citizens of Appleton, I earnestly request that you call your police department immediately to report any trespassing, vandalism or suspicious cars or persons.

All Cooperate

It is my belief that the wholehearted cooperation of our citizens, as parents, plus the efforts of the police department and other private organizations in keeping Halloween worthwhile in keeping Halloween a nuisance at a minimum. We half and McMurray jumped again — just before the broken pole crashed down behind him. McMurray, 48, wasn't scratched or of the last two years and sincerely hope it continues

Motorist Evades Determined Effort Of Misfortune

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Howard McMurray dodged death three times within five frantic minutes. When his car stalled at a grade crossing with a freight train bearing down on it, McMurray jumped — just before the train plowed into the car. The crash sent the car hurtling toward McMurray and he jumped — just before the car struck on a railway signal crossing pole. The impact broke the pole in half and McMurray jumped again — just before the broken pole crashed down behind him. McMurray, 48, wasn't scratched or of the last two years and sincerely hope it continues

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"Gay Nineties" was the theme of the All Staters Couples Club dance Saturday night at Knights of Pythias Hall. Entering into the spirit and kicking up their heels in the naughty can-can dance are Mmes. Robert Nennert, Neenah, Leonard Nisse, Lloyd Hensel, Leeland Atkinson, Sam Bird and Douglas Bahr. The foursome conversing below might have been discussing the election campaigns of William McKinley or Grover Cleveland had their styles been the latest in high fashion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schimm and Mrs. and Dr. K. M. Giese.

Rev. Carter Officiates at Marriage

Miss Mary Petersen, 1306 N. Graceland Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, route 2, Gillett, became the bride of Merle Wehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wehling, route 2, Black Creek, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Robert Carter officiated at the double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church in the town of Ellington.

Mrs. Philip Weylandt, Appleton, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Joanne Hoffmann and Miss Barbara Wehling, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Glen Wehling, and groomsmen were Philip Weylandt and Bruce Wehling, another brother. Ushering duties were shared by Gordon Wehling, brother of the bridegroom, and George Piotrowski, brother-in-law of the bride.

Black Creek Community Hall was the setting for the supper, reception and dance. When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip to the eastern states they will reside at 311½ N. Durkee St.

The bride graduated from Gillett High School and is employed at Krambo Food Store. Her husband is an alumnus of Seymour



Pledges Given Welcome Tea

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a welcome tea for new pledges Sunday at the home of Miss Lynn Roeck, 1003 W. Wisconsin Ave. Those welcomed into the organization are Misses Ardi Pettit, Annette Boch, Sharon Carlson, Sandra Bruegger, Pat Steidl, and Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Miss Janice Gebheim was refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Heindel.

A business meeting was held at Miss Roeck's home Monday. Mrs. Charles Hunter was co-hostess.

Feted at Shower

SHERWOOD—Miss Mary Carney was honored at a miscellaneous shower at Brant Hall. She will become the bride of Russell Allen, Nov. 6, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



Mrs. Merle Wehling
Union High School and Appleton School of Business. He is assistant office manager for Serv-U-Bakers, Appleton.

Town Club Sets Elks Ladies Club Opening Dance Names Committees

Riverview Country Club will be the setting Saturday evening for Town Club opening dance. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaiby are co-chairman of the semi-formal event.

Officers of the group include Robert Spanach, president; Wilmer Stech, vice president; Mrs. Rudy Vogt, secretary; Howard Grupe, treasurer; and Paul Terper, past president. Members of the board of directors are Mr. George Behnke, Mrs. Harvey LeDain, Mrs. Franklin News, and Fred Froehlich. Dr. and Mrs. Behnke are social chairman.

Committees appointed for the year include Mrs. Ralph Acker, chairman; Mrs. Roger Harriman, co-chairman; Mrs. James S. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Donald Schubert and Mrs. Emmett Tillman, membership; Mrs. George Gearson, chairman; Mrs. Wendell Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Aykens and Mrs. John Weber, program; Mrs. Joseph E. ben, chairman; Mrs. James Van Rooy, co-chairman; Mrs. L. F. Fox, Mrs. Thomas Landers, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. William Grimes and Mrs. Gus Hersekorn, hospitality; Mrs. L. C. LaSalle, chairman; Mrs. Richard Mullen, co-chairman; Mrs. Raymond Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Homer Earl, Mrs. Wal-



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Mrs. Van Schynkel, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Russell Peotter, historian; and Mrs. Kermit Dean, parliamentarian.

Members have been invited to tour the Golden Agers building at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry Warren and Mrs. Clarence Toonen.

Elks Ladies Club Names Committees

Mrs. Robert Lieben was installed as president of Elks Ladies Club Monday evening by Mrs. Sylvester Van Schynkel, retiring president. Also installed were Mrs. Roy Schumacher, vice president; Mrs. Martin Hupka, secretary; and Mrs. Jerome Captaine, treasurer.

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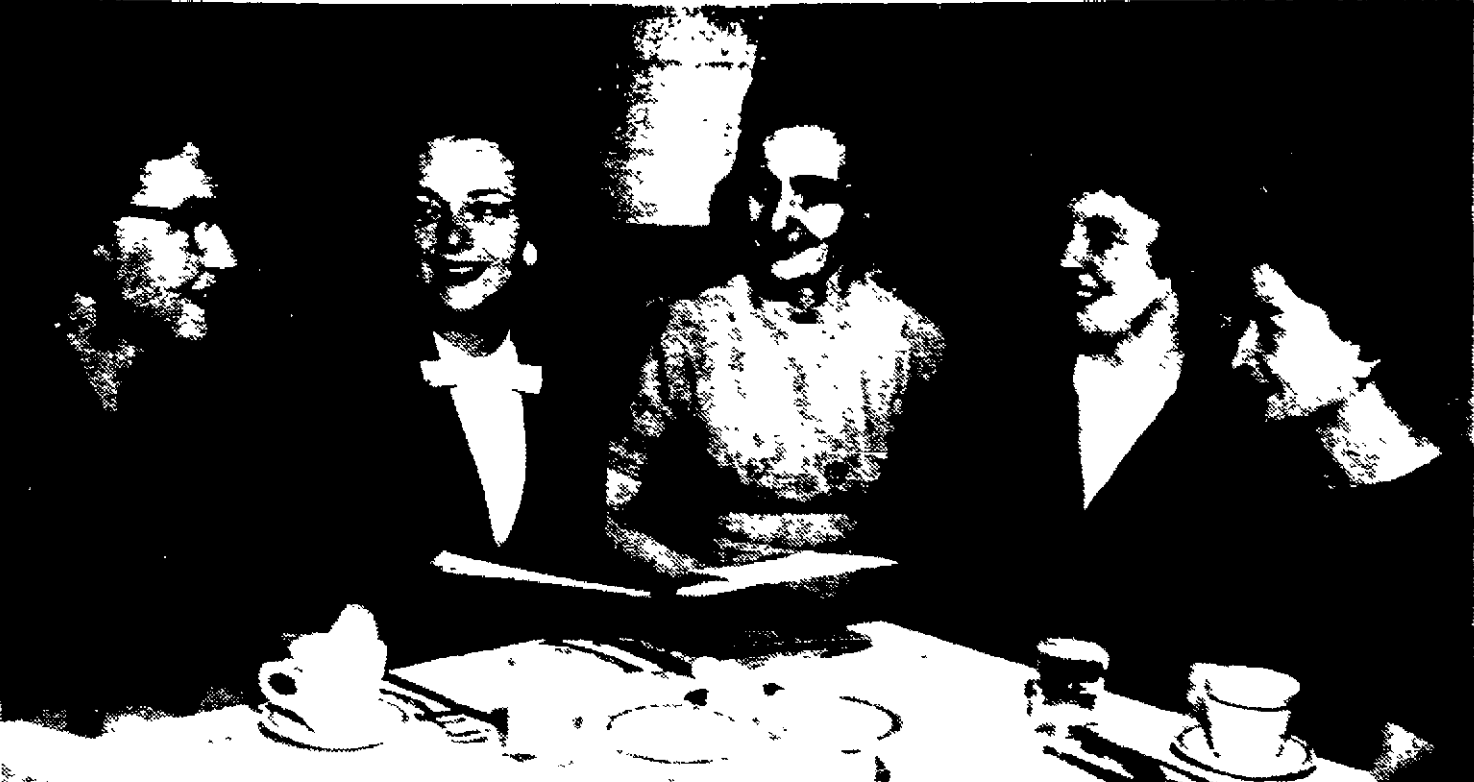
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Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary held installation of officers Thursday at a dinner meeting at the Appleton Elks Club. At the table are Mmes. Paul Cunningham, president, Mrs. Marvin Kagen, vice president, Mrs. George A. Behnke, Kaukauna, immediate past state president, Mrs. William Chandler, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest J. Miller, treasurer.

Our Children
Child's Predictions for Future Often Surprising

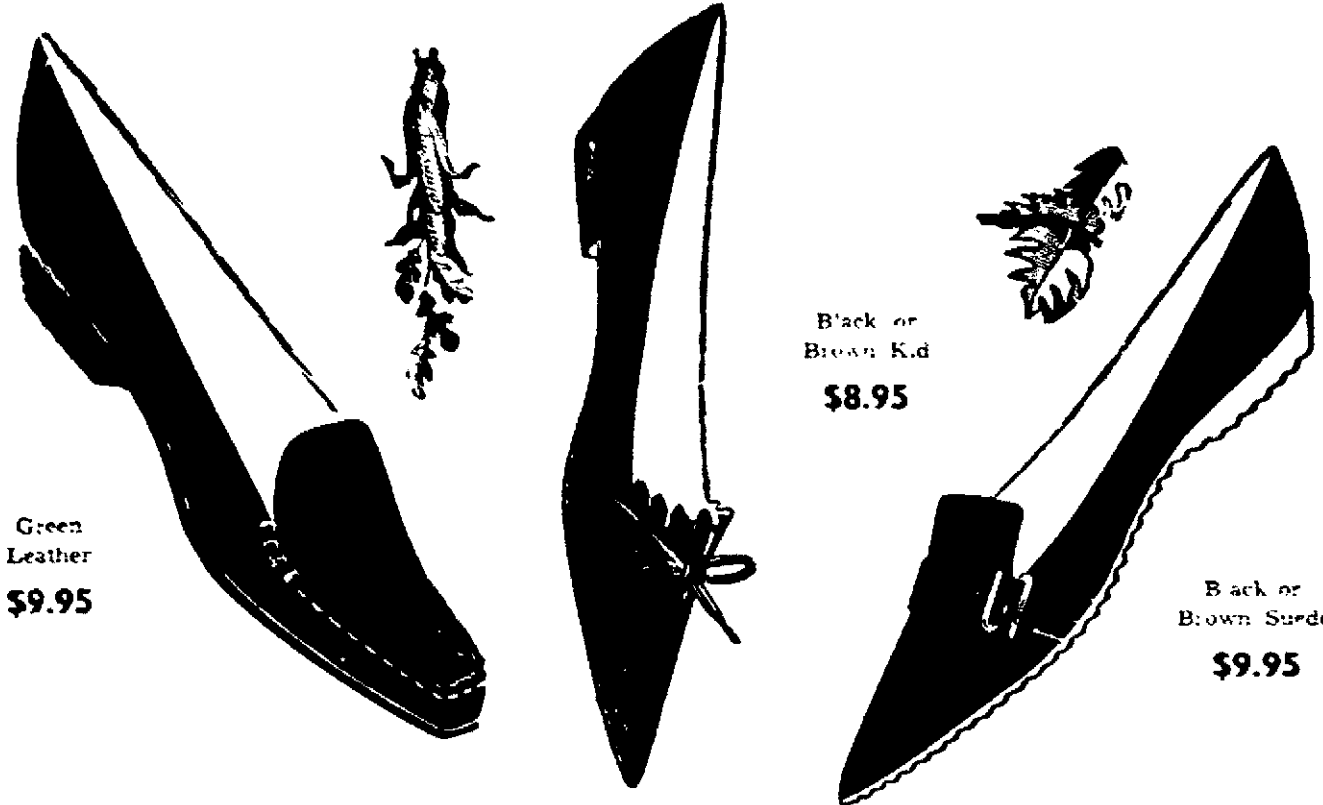
BY ANGELO PATRI
Parents are often surprised or amused at what their children say they are going to be when they grow up. During the early years when a small boy says he is going to be a policeman or a fireman, and the little girl says she is going to marry father and maybe solemnly declare she is going to be a mother with 14 children, we smile and agree knowing that time and experience settle all that.
But later on, in pre-adolescence, or in the early years of adolescence, when a child declares that he is going to be this or that, seeming to choose a field of work for which he has not shown the slightest ability, parents begin to argue the matter. "How can you hope to be a scientist when you get such marks in arithmetic? You'd better either get good marks or change your notions."

We have learned not to say anything like that. We have learned to listen and watch and if we saw any signs of growth in the direction the child indicated, followed it up with every possible help we could put in his way. It surprises us to see how often the child's "notion" strengthened and grew into power. You never can tell about a child's growth.
The fact that a pupil fails in a subject this term, perhaps the very one essential to his chosen field of work, does not always mean that he will fail in it forever. It is possible that a pupil fails in a subject because he was not ready for it in terms of men-

tal growth. Minds grow by steady day by day experience. They do not expand evenly. Quite otherwise. It can well be that what a child fails in today he may be able to do next day or next month, or next year. Don't look at any stage of a child's growth as final. It changes with unaccountable speed, in unpredictable ways at times, often enough to make us wary of calling a child's choice of work "all in his mind." Of course it is in his mind. That's where it belongs and where the ability to make it good will develop.
I know delayed growth followed by rich development is rare but any chance for it is not to be ignored.
* * *
Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet, P-31, "Aid For Poor Spellers," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Presidents' Wives Are People, Too

While Republican and Democratic nominees battle down to quor, but allowed dancing, the wire, their respective spouses. Two women whose husbands are subjected to national scrutiny, were elected to the highest office. As much as the two women who never lived in the White House, doubtedly want their husbands to One would not leave her home in be president, a look at history Ohio, the other died before in-shows that the life of a president's auguration.

Many of their lives have been as a widow with two children, marked by personal tragedy two others having died in infancy. Seven already were widows when Her daughter Martha, died when they married the men who be she was 17 When her last child, came president One assumed she John, died of wounds suffered at had been divorced, only to find Yorktown, Washington adopted his after her second marriage that child, George Washington Parke Custis, who inherited the Arlington estate.

Jefferson's wife, Martha Wayles, was 23 and a widow when she married the future president. Only two of their six children lived to maturity. Dolly Madison had also lost her first husband before she became the wife of James Madison. Although she lived to be 81 she suffered in her later years from the wastefulness of a son.

Remarriage
Mrs. Rachel Jackson, daughter of an army colonel and surveyor, was first married to a Capt. Lewis Robards. Under the assumption that Robards had obtained a divorce she and Jackson were married at Natchez in 1791. Robards did not obtain a divorce until 1793 however. The Jacksons were remarried, but the ordeal affected her spirits and she never quite recovered. Jackson was elected president in 1823, but Mrs. Jackson died before he was inaugura-



Appleton Moose Lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary at a dinner Tuesday. With their wives are, from left, Harry C. Kershner, Verona, state Moose director; George Sievert, the only living charter member; and William Peterson, Appleton lodge governor.

ed early the next year. Jackson cause the dog to cough, and the adopted her sister's son, naming animal will usually show a problem Andrew Jackson, Jr. His nounced loss of weight. Diagnosis adopted son's wife and his wife's can only be made after the dog niece served as White House hos- has coughed up the worms, ret- tesses during his term of office swallowed them, and the worm In sharp contrast to some wom- en whose ambition literally pushed We're not too positive about the their husbands into the White life-cycle of this type worm, and House, Anna Symmes Harrison, until recently we could only at- had no desire to live in the Wash- tack the problem while the worm was in the intestine. We now have a new drug that is given by in- North Bend, Ohio, home. Her jection and is showing fine suc- son's wife, Jane Findlay Harrison, ccess in coping with this trouble. Letitia Christian of Virginia married John Tyler when he was 23. She became an invalid and died in the White House. Two years later Tyler married Julia Gardiner. Sarah Childress Polk was married at 21. A strict Methodist, Mrs. Polk absolutely prohibited liquor and dancing in the White House. Margaret Smith Taylor, wife of Zachary, died while her hus- band was president. Her daugh- ter, Mrs. W. S. Bliss, took over the duties of hostess for her father.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BRIDEGROOM'S BOO-BOO
My brother is to be married at a church wedding. He has always lived with his mother whom I can't feel is a mother to me. I was deserted by her when a baby and am living with father and his wife whom I call mother. Now dad and "mother" are giving the wedding and reception. Unbeknown to all of us, my brother (with whom I am friendly), invited his mother to the wedding reception and she accepted. That puts all of us in a very awkward spot. Did my brother have the right to ask his mother?

**Pharmacists to Hear
Talk on Narcotic Law**
Narcotic law affecting pharmaceutical practice will be the topic of discussion when pharmacists of the Fox River Valley area meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Robbins Restaurant, Oshkosh. Robert W. Hammel, assistant professor of pharmacy administration, University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy, will be the speaker. The program is sponsored by the Fox River Valley Pharmaceutical Association and the UW Extension services in pharmacy.

to the reception, I suggest that you keep your distance so that you won't have to greet each other. I pray that she can be persuaded to be absent for her own sake and for the rest of you. Perhaps your brother can suggest to his mother that she entertain for him and his bride after the wedding trip.



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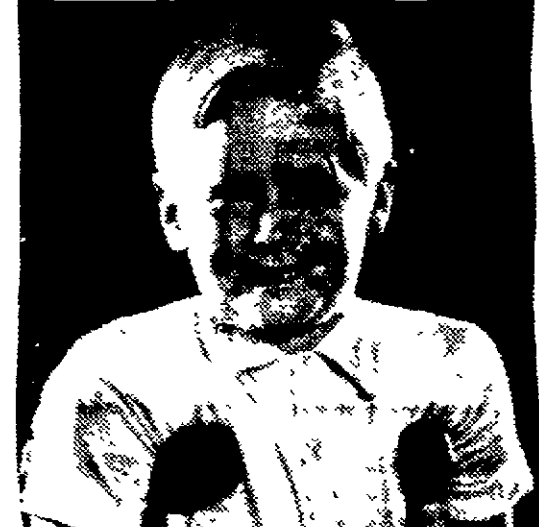
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PET DOCTOR
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BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.
Q. Is there such a thing as "lung worms" in a dog? How are they treated?—Becky Pizzilo of Cleveland.
A. Common as the worm problem is among dogs, lung worms occur less frequently, thank goodness. The irritated lungs will



Also thanks to the following organizations for sponsoring the advertising for this year's United Red Feather Campaign:

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Budget for Street Lights Gets Tentative Approval

Committee Wants Entire Council's Opinion Because of Objections

A \$140,000 appropriation for or lighting on Wisconsin avenue since it was rebuilt and widened. About 6,000 feet of two - inch concrete conduit was put in at intersections when the street was rebuilt. That will reduce the cost of the job now.

The Northside Advancement Association is promoting the new lights, with safety and appearance as their objectives.

But 63 property owners from Morrison Street east and 43 from Richmond Street west have objected.

A budget committeeman said from Richmond to Drew streets, that if the whole street does not get new lighting something must be done to light the viaduct between Meade and Frank Streets, road to Badger avenue.

Lights Inevitable

The budget group felt new lights from Ballard to Badger are inevitable and it would be cheaper to put them all in at once, resulting year \$50 was appropriated. In smaller special assessments Inspector Paul Tusler said the money is intended for a portable 100-gallon prover to check fuel tank trucks and meters at bulk state highway commission has been asking the city to put better

in a loft at the sanitation department garage, is obsolete, he said, and has been condemned by the fire department.

New tank trucks pump fuel into it so fast fumes collect under the roof of the garage, Tusler said.

State Asks Check

The state recommends checking all tankers and bulk plant at regular intervals.

Tusler said that even if meters were off only enough to cause a \$1 a month error this could total \$5,000 a year in Appleton, based on the number of tankers and bulk plant meters.

Budgets as approved by the committee Tuesday were:

Street lighting, \$191,915. up \$119,915. because of ornamental lights on Wisconsin Avenue

Inspector of weights and measures, \$7,890, up \$2,369, for a 100-gallon fuel prover.

City treasurer, \$21,689, up \$87.

City assessor, \$24,661, down \$406

City attorney, \$7,250, no change.

City Hall Request

City hall, \$31,380, up \$4,391, mostly for combination aluminum screen and storm windows on the east side of the building and to repair some floors.

Official printing, \$14,000, no change.

Printing of ordinances, \$1,350, no change. This money is used to print revised chapters for the master copy of the ordinance book.

Building inspector, \$17,862, up \$1,271.

Electrical inspector, \$20,530, up \$1,347.

Plumbing inspector, \$8,740, up \$300.

Traffic control and regulation devices, \$18,930, up \$947.

Hydrant rental, \$82,000, down \$1,000.

Police pension fund, a percentage of licenses and municipal court fines for violation of city ordinances, \$10,800, up \$509.

Welfare Department

Welfare department, \$82,617, up \$2,164.

City home, \$49,989, up \$3,557, for regular and merit increases for employees, more provisions, clothing allotments and miscellaneous supplies. Twelve persons work at the home.

Erb Park pool, \$27,320, down \$20,000. Anticipated repair expenses are far below those needed this year.

Southside swimming pool, no budget this year, 1961, \$19,575. This amount was based on experience at the Menasha pool, which is of comparable size.

Little League, \$900, up \$250. More teams will be organized next summer.

Contingent fund, \$60,000, up \$14,313. Unexpected expenses this year went over the \$45,686 budgeted, particularly with new boilers needed in city hall.

Regional planning, \$16,057, no change.

School sites, \$43,124, up \$15,358, for principal and interest on new land.

Northwest lift station site, \$5,



"Economic Aspects of the Political Campaign," will be the subject of a talk by Thomas E. Wenzlau, associate professor of economics at Lawrence College, at 10 a.m. Thursday in the parish hall of A 11 Saints' Episcopal Church. The talk will be the fifth in a series sponsored by the Women of All Saints' Church. Wenzlau received his BA degree from Ohio Wesleyan and his MA and PhD from the University of Illinois.

State Cancer Society Presents Service Award To Mrs. D. R. Morrissey

Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 2010 Palisades Drive, was presented a distinguished service award by the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting in Madison.

The award is presented each year to an individual who has given outstanding service to the society. Mrs. Morrissey is chairman of the board for the Outagamie County unit.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. David Gallaher, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Mrs. C. J. Schmidt and Dr. Paul Cunningham, president of the local unit.

Dr. Cunningham now is attending the annual meeting of the national unit of the American Cancer Society in New York.



Mrs. Morrissey is chairman of the board for the Outagamie County unit.

225. down \$200, to pay off principal and interest.

Four accounts have no 1961 budget request because they were either one-time expenses or a change in accounting system.

The Southside park account was closed because the \$14,821 balance for principal and interest has been paid.

The same is true of off-street parking sites and the police station addition because balances of \$7,800 and \$10,000 respectively have been paid.

The parking meter reserve fund with a 1960 appropriation of \$82,752, was closed because of a change in the accounting system. This will be absorbed by the new general parking meter revenue account.

Budget committeemen will meet tonight with the board of education, recreation department, parking meter department and health department.

Drivers Must Be Cautious On Halloween

Traffic Lieutenant Warns of Special Costume Dangers

Motorists must be alert for special hazards on Halloween, Appleton Traffic Lt. John Gosch, warned today.

"Countless youngsters will be out for several hours on the evening they have looked forward to for a long time, and they'll be garbed in white goblin sheets, black witches' cloaks and costumes of all sorts—many of them with masks which prevent seeing clearly," Gosch advised.

"These youngsters will be so absorbed in the fun of 'trick or treat' that they may forget to exercise the caution they ordinarily use when going to or from school," he added.

Remember When

"Motorists therefore must adopt a more solicitous attitude toward these juvenile fun-makers, remembering they themselves once were kids," he pointed out.

What disturbs police and city officials even more is the inclination of a comparatively small percentage of older youths to make Halloween the excuse for pranks which can prove dangerous to drivers.

Would-be vandals who are tempted to deface highway warning signs, twist stop signs or remove them, or place obstructions of any sort in a roadway, should curb the urge to interrupt traffic movement, the lieutenant declared.

Setting Stage

"Such interference with regulatory aids for the efficient movement of traffic cannot be countenanced with any mercy," he added. "When lives are at stake, those who gamble with the safety of the driving public are setting the stage for tragedy. These occurrences are rare, but even just a few—even one—could have tragic consequences."

Gosch requested motorists to place themselves on the "treat team" rather than the "trick team" of drivers who merely slow down for stop signs, run traffic lights, follow others too closely, refuse to dim for approaching cars at night, weave from lane to lane, or dare others to race them on the road.

"Every driver should treat fellow motorists with respect, treat his passengers to comfortable rides, and treat his own God-given life as a gift worth protecting," he concluded.

Woman Treated For Head Cuts After 3-Car Crash

Mrs. Marcella Kahler, 40, 819 E. Woodland Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday by Lindy's ambulance after she received head cuts in a two-car crash at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street.

A car driven by her husband,

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter P. LaFond, 65, 305 N. State St.
Nicholas Demerath, 74, Appleton
Hugo J. Knoke, 84, Fremont.
Howard O. Hurlbert, 6 Nichols.
Mrs. Mary Biersteker, 77, 433 Vandenberg St., Little Chute.
William Zimmerman, 87, 317 Hewitt St., Neenah.
Mrs. Agnes Girard Pordel, 53, 100 Fox St. Menasha.
Mrs. Hilda M. Hildebrandt, 60, Grand Army Home, King.
Mrs. Viola Ehrenberg, route 2, Waupaca.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk M. E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Roger Bratz, 2715 Spencer St. and Mary Ann Zieris, 2718 W. Spencer St.
Dennis Ronald Sedo, 2503 Carleton Ave. and Mary Ethel Bodway, 619 E. South River St.
John Broda Barnes, Denver, Colo., and Frances Lillian Winter, 1605 W. Brewster St.
John William Stark, 814 N. Superior St. and Patricia Kay Piepenburg, 636 Racine St., Menasha.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perry, 1519 S. Jefferson St.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle VanDylen, 620 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmes, 1304 E. Northland Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, 1336 E. Lindbergh St.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Erby, 809 Ida St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Houterman, 908 Third St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor,

Kuehn Plans Helicopter Visit to City

Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, will visit Appleton, Hortonville, New London, Seymour, and Kaukauna Monday in a modern day whistle stop campaign via helicopter. Talbot Peterson, Outagamie County Republican party campaign chairman said today.

Stephen Ferschli, 1507 W. Lorraine court, is in charge of arrangements. Technical advisers on helicopter regulations and landing details are John Conway, Richard Stack and Gus Zuehlke, all pilots. Landing sites for Kuehn's visits now are being selected.

Kuehn will make two helicopter stops in Appleton Monday. One, will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Erb Park swimming pool parking lot, the other at 4:05 p.m. at Goodland field.

Elmer, 51, was turning left from Wisconsin to Drew when it was hit by an auto driven by Richard H. Calupa, 31, 521 E. Maes Ave.. Kimberly, spinning Kahler's car into one driven by Naomi S. Maloney, 32, 909 N. Morrison St., police said.

Mrs. Lucille F. Vandertie, 33, 603 N. Richmond St., received an arm injury about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when her car was hit and spun into a tree by a car driven by Duane D. Katke, 29, 232 W. Commercial St., at Bennett and Harris Streets.

Cars driven by Ruth M. Sullivan, 33, 1709 W. Reeve St., and Violet L. McClintock, 35, 1319 N. Gillett St., collided at Superior and Summer Streets Tuesday, police said. Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Jane, 4, received a bumped head.

What's Doing in Town!

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Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biese, route 2, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Westphalen, Kiel.

Pick Guardian For Unknown Park Heirs

Appleton's request for clear title to Jones Park moved another step forward Tuesday when Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell appointed a guardian ad litem for unknown heirs.

Judge Parnell appointed Thomas B. McKenzie, an Appleton attorney, guardian because of a petition by City Atty. Don Jure to get clear title.

Twenty days after notice of McKenzie's appointment is published the city can return to court and ask for clear title, on the basis a diligent search has been made for unknown heirs.

The city has paid \$10,000 to five known heirs to get clear title from them.

Reversionary Clause

As the property is deeded to the city now it must be used only for a park or it will revert to heirs of the donor. It is this reversionary clause that must be cleared up.

The city would like to be able to use the property in any way it thinks best.

Several plans have been envisioned for Jones Park, such as using it for a parking ramp, or a parking ramp at ground level with recreation area on top, or as part of a civic center including a new city hall and auditorium.

The five known heirs who got \$2,500 each are Gerald C. and Helen R. Jones and Nan Huff Smith, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Joyce L. Kingsley, Reseda, Calif. and C. K. Mettler, St. Augustine, Fla.

They were located by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, which paid them the \$10,000, which waived their reversionary rights. The city reimbursed the chamber.

Former Hotel Owner Dies at Fremont

Hugo J. Knoke, 84, former owner of Hotel Fremont, died Wednesday morning.

He was born March 27, 1876, in Readfield.

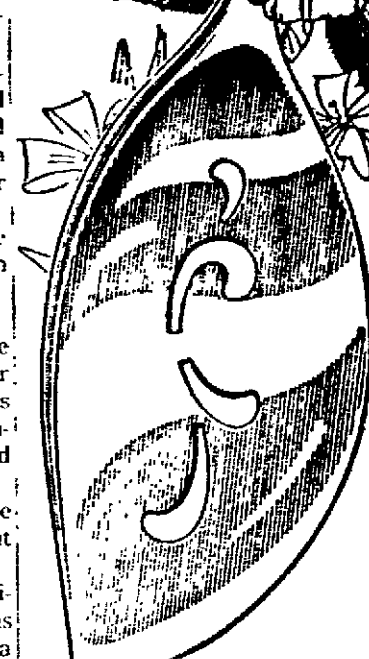
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont.

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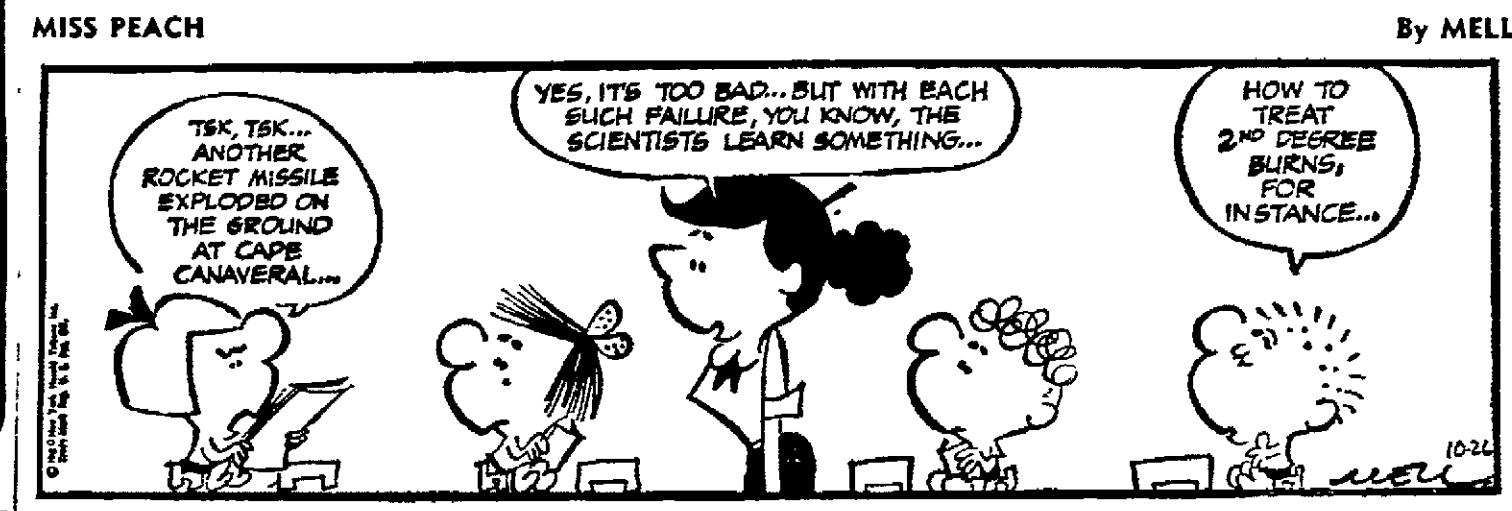
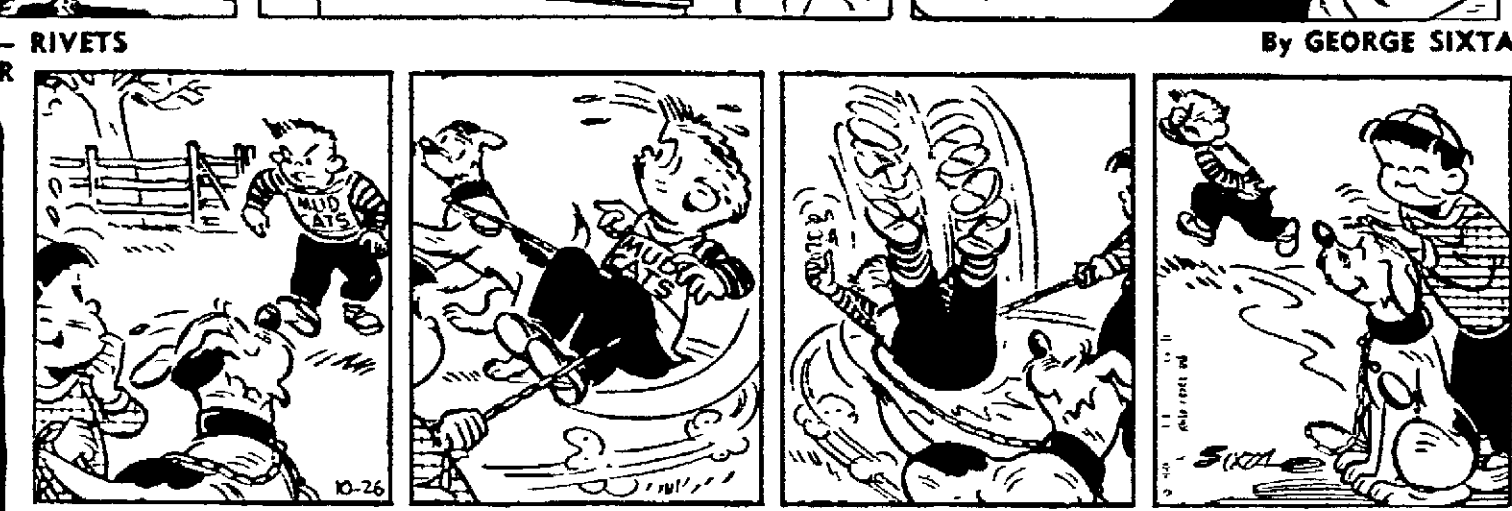
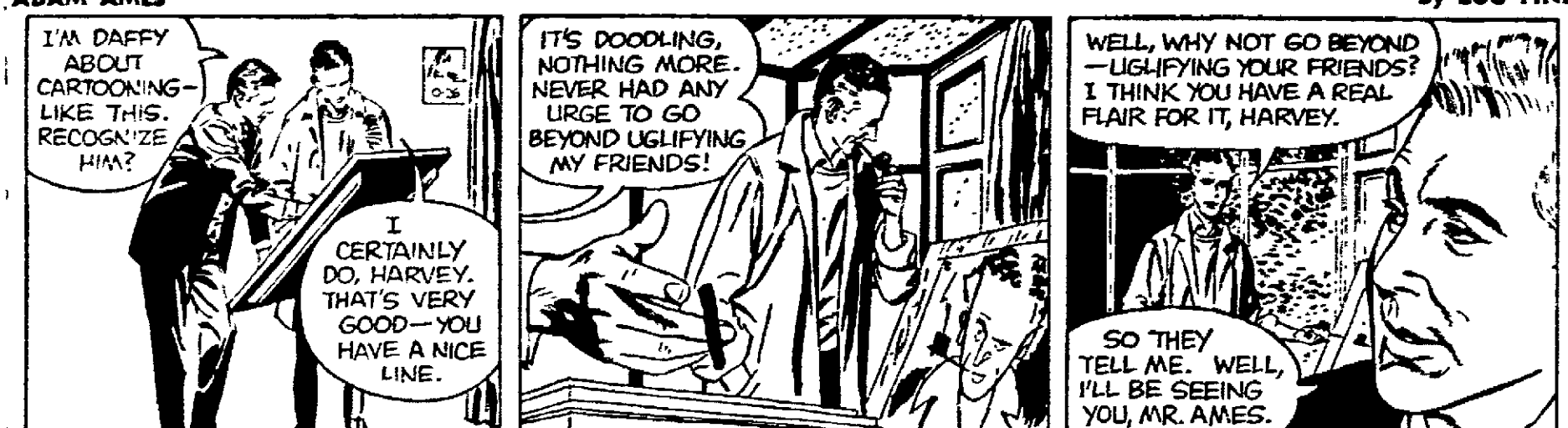
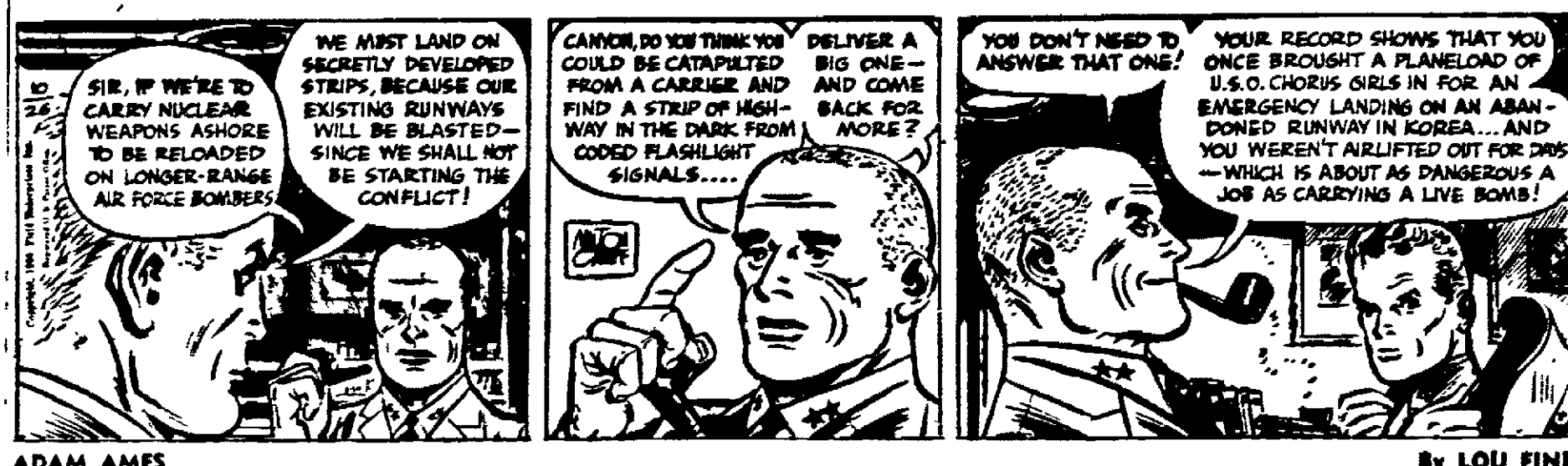
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4. Cows
6. College
12. Free
13. Dismounted
14. Talk show
15. Chili
16. Ascend
17. Eerie
18. Degrace
20. Drives
22. Conjunction
24. Epoch
25. Wildly
29. Out of
33. Gaseous
34. Handle

DOWN
3. Cyn
37. Cyn
38. Leather
41. Vase
43. Radical
44. Stiff
48. Kind of
52. Emanation
53. Unit of
55. Edge
56. Interlock
57. Malignant
58. Tropical
59. Relieve
60. Network
61. Sec
62. Sec
63. Goddess of discord
64. Coo

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Wealthy
3. Not on
4. Forebear
5. Mohammed
6. Scream
7. Concomitant
8. Effort to
9. Speed
10. Egg-shaped
11. Army meal
12. Handle
13. Medieval
14. Interse
15. Corpulent
16. Turmeric
17. Branch of
18. Feat
19. Thore
20. Thore
21. E. E. an
22. Loner
23. Armed
24. Cunning
25. Snake
26. Attain
27. Beryl
28. Large fish
29. Flower
30. Sec
31. Boat
32. Cover the
33. Send out
34. Ignited



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did the first ship pass through the Panama Canal?

2. What lake is the connector between Lake Huron and Lake Erie?

3. Can you complete the famous line "Count that day lost whose low descending sun..."

4. What are the four precious stones that are called "jewels"?

5. What grow faster, the toenails or the fingernails?

Answers
1. On August 15, 1914.
2. Lake St. Clair.
3. "...views from thy hand no worthy action done." (Author unknown).
4. Diamond, ruby, sapphire, and emerald.
5. Fingernails.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused. Do not say, "The money we earn is not scarcely enough for expenses." Omit "not."

Often Mispronounced: Mousse (dessert). Pronounce as "moose."
Often Misspelled: Assessor, four "s's," and "or."
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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Fair Exchange

Here's one for the financial wizards to unravel: Tom gave Jerry as many dollars as Jerry already had, after which Jerry asked Tom how much he had left, and then promptly gave this amount back to Tom. Tom, not to be outdone by Jerry's generosity, gave Jerry back as many dollars as Jerry had left, which left poor Tom with nothing at all and gave Jerry \$80 altogether. How much did each man have originally?

ANSWER
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Attic Theater Ready For Unusual Season

3 Firsts Include Revival This Weekend, Original Play, Ibsen

Their first revival — first new play — and first Ibsen are the Attic Theater's choices for the coming winter season.

The English comedy, "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold, established a new attendance record for the Appleton community theater in August, 1959, when it played to full houses for five performances out of eight.

Four performances are offered this weekend in the Arena room of Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, at 8:15 p. m. Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday and 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

The second production, scheduled to be a big shot and Solweig, the 11-year-old, lovely blonde who waits for him in the proscenium stage Feb. 4, 10 and 15, will be a first-time-anywhere and shortened by the American event. It's a romantic comedy playwright, Paul Green, written by Attic Theater play. Attic Theater will stage four performances of "Merasha," a performance in Stansbury auditorium, assistant editor of the Twin town on the weekend of April 7, 11, 14 and 15. "Merasha," has been with two on Saturday night. A live in Attic Theater since its in-matinee and evening performance and Fox Valley theater-ance will be given April 15 in the goers have seen him in several Neenah High School auditorium lead roles.

Surprise Elements Merasha chapter of American As-His description of the drama location of University Women is that it's a highly original love Reserved seats for Appleton triangle in which an attractive, performance now are on sale at talented young man is in love with the music drama center box of a mature woman and about to face, open from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. marry her niece. Because of the p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. daily Season surprise elements in the story, or group tickets are on sale at the plot can be revealed. Bell Pharmacy in Appleton, "Peer Gynt," the Henrik Ibsen Bauer Luggage Shop in Oshkosh classic about the fantastic, ludic- and Newman's in Green Bay.



A Scene From Enid Bagnold's Comedy, "The Chalk Garden," is rehearsed by three Attic Theater members, left, Fran Bubolz of Hollister, Kathleen Hoeffel and William Meisle, both of Appleton. The play opens Attic Theater's second winter season this weekend at Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Miss Bubolz, music teacher at Sturgeon Bay High School, is the actress who hired a rowboat last Friday night to get across the closed ship canal in order to attend the theater's dress rehearsal.

biggest animal acts. Included among these are Capt. Hans Naumann and his mixed lion and tiger number, Hugo Schmitt and his three rings of performing pachyderms and Stephensons dogs from the Emerald Isle. Klausser's performing bears and Charles Moroski's pure-bred quarter horses from the lung ranch in Texas.

Quaint ANIMAL Act An unusual feature this year is the Masten animal act fresh from European performances. This quaint number features a red fox wheeling a goose in a baby carriage, dogs, chumps, cats, mice and roosters.

There also are thrill acts aplenty in the great tradition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. Outstanding among these are Harold Alzona, king of the high wire who defies death on his high perch. There is Gerrard Soules, handsome young Norwegian who dives head foremost from a high swinging trapeze and catches only by his heels. Prettily little Galla Shawn, star of the aerial ballet "Monkeyland Melange" swings on her head on her high unprotected trapeze and the Del Moral's perch act thrills with tracks high in the air.

Fairland Fantasy Outstanding among the four production numbers is "Fairland Fantasy," a huge spectacle in which hundreds of people and animals take part.

The equestrian number this year has been named "Folkland Fair" inasmuch as it presents Hungarian and Russian gypsy folk dances as well as the famous liberty horses of the noted trainer Charles Moroski. The thrilling finale appropriate named "Orchids and Ice" is a salute to the new states of Hawaii and Alaska, and presents dancing in the Fox Valley when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey 90-year history of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. This is the year of more and lights.

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Appleton—(starts today) Time Machine at 6:19 and 9:35. The Key Witness, once at 8:05.

Neenah—(starts tonight) High Time at 6:30 and 10:15. All the Fine Young Cannibals, once at 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Watani, once at 7 p. m. Ten Thousand Bedrooms, once at 8:35.

Viking—(starts today) Under 10 Flags and In the Wake of a Stranger, beginning at 1:30.

Special Events

Lecture—(Thursday) By John Cardini, poet and critic for Saturday Review of Literature on "How Does a Poem Mean," 11 a. m. Thursday, Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Wednesday, P.M.	11:00—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day
4:00—As the World Turns	Thursday, A.M.	3:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	4:30—Edge of Night	4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	6:00—CBS News	4:30—Popeye
5:30—Popeye	6:15—Cast Kangaroo	5:00—Buckleyberry Hound
6:00—News and Weather	6:30—Physical Fitness	5:30—Popeye
6:30—Doug Edwards	9:15—Arch to Time	5:55—Sports Headlines
7:00—Aqueducts	9:30—Video Village	6:00—News, Weather
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive	10:00—Love Lucy	6:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—My Sister Eileen	10:30—The Clear Horizon	6:30—The Witness
8:30—My Sister Eileen	11:30—Love of Life	7:25—Democratic Party
9:00—Terrorchase	11:30—Search of Tomorrow	7:30—CBS Reports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:45—Guns and Light	8:30—Ann Southern
10:30—Packer Quarterback Club	Thursday, P.M.	9:00—Person to Person
	12:00—The Noon Show	9:30—June Allyson
	1:00—Full Circle	10:00—Weather, News
	1:30—House Party	10:30—Sports
	2:00—The Millionaire	12:30—Hollywood Patrol
	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Wednesday, P.M.	7:00—Today	5:15—The People's Choice
4:30—Theater	9:00—New in Kitchen	5:45—ABC News
5:00—Remember Mama	9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:00—Sports Picture
5:30—News	10:30—The Price Is Right	6:15—Weather
6:00—Sports Picture	10:30—Concentration	6:30—Special Assignment
6:30—Weatherman	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:45—News
6:45—Spec. Assignment	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Sports
7:00—Vagabond Train	11:35—News	7:30—Bat Masterson
7:30—The Price Is Right	12:00—Hit Shots	8:00—Rescue 8
8:00—Music Hall	12:30—The Price Is Right	8:30—Ford Show
9:00—Peter Loves Mary	12:30—The Price Is Right	9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Theater	12:30—Mid Day	9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weatherman	1:00—Lorena Young	10:00—Your Weatherman
10:30—News	2:00—Women's World	10:15—U.S. Border Patrol
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	2:30—From These Roots	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar	3:00—Your Room for	11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines	3:30—Here's Hollywood	12:00—News
Thursday, A.M.	4:00—Theater	12:30—Movies
6:00—Continental Classroom		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Wednesday, P.M.	7:00—Today	4:00—Little Marge
4:30—My Little Marge	9:00—Don't Re-Me	4:30—SKpper Sam
5:00—SKpper Sam Show	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Bill Hickok
5:30—Bill Hickok	10:30—The Price Is Right	5:30—Sports
6:00—News	11:00—Concentration	6:00—News, Weather
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Packed House Sees 'Aida' in Opera Series

Big Turnout for Film Despite Rain; Many Turned Away

BY LILLIAN KACKNEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A house filled from the front row to the last seats in the balcony was delighted with the film-

ed opera "Aida" Tuesday night at the Appleton theater.

There were some disappointed, but they were those who had to be turned away at the box office. The opera drew a capacity crowd of about 10 minutes before the movie began despite the rainy weather.

This production of the series had more earmarks of a motion picture than the others, but it was impressively done. The stage, grand scale with the color tones highlighting blue shades, theatrical and gigantic examples of Egyptian art.

Although the production was some of the finest of opera stars singing the roles, it was the movie cast that starred in this leg-

end of ancient Egypt. Sophie Loren as the Ethiopian slave girl and Louis Marshall as the pharaoh's daughter lived up to the next Tuesday night.

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Very well received was the musical prelude that preceded the singing the roles, it was the movie cast that starred in this leg-

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